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# Hitler, Leader of Bavarian Revolt, Captured in South

# REFUSES TO OUST CROWN PRINCE

INSTITUTED BY DIC-TATOR.

#### DISSOLVES PARTY

Von Kahr Issues Order Putting Socialist Papers Out of Business. [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS] .

let Associated phases?

Herlin—Adolph Hitler, leader of the recent Munich revoit, was arrested today near lake Staffel, south Bayaria. He offered no registance. According to advices from Munich, today, Dr. Von Kahr, Favarian dietator, has issued an order dissolving the communist party in Bayaria and forbidding publication of socialist newspapers. The dissolution of putsch organizations by the Belchswehr is in full swing, it is said. putsch organizations by the Reichswehr is in full swing, it is said.
Adolph Hitler, who escaped from the hands of state authorities after his recent unsuccessful attempt to selze the government, slayed yesterday in the cottage of a peasant at Rosenheim, about 30 miles southeast of Munich. Hitler was not wounded in the fighting, but injured his shoulder in falling.
Reports that followers of Captain Ehrhardt are co-operating with Hitler are infounded.

Slayer of New Diggings Hotel Man Makes Library of County Jail.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Davelington — Monroo Rader, 34, slaver of Elmer Ellisworth, 60, New Diggings, Wis, hotel keeper, will be given a hearing before Justice of the Peaco J. H. Martin here at 2 p. in. next Friday. He will be charged with "shooting and killing" Ellisworth. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Since he was incarcerated in the

Since he was incarcerated in the Lafeyette county jail here Saturday morning. Rader has done more reading than any prisoner Sheriff Charles Simmons ever had,
"He already has done more reading than all the other prisoners combined," the sheriff said Monday, "He's, now reading on the natural law in the spiritual world, or something like that. He doesn't go in for fiction. He wants heavy stuff," Mrs. Rader, wife of the prisoner, visited him for two hours in the jail Sunday. She had her oldest daughter, aged eight, with her. She will make another visit on Tuesday.

Rader continues to be a model prisoner, says the sheriff.

# MRS. KODRE

Milwaukee.---Mrs. Therosa Kodre, la who plended guilty to a second de-gree murder charge last week in connection with the death of her 10 year old son, began her sentence of 15 years' imprisonment at Waupun

#### 48 ARRAIGNED AFTER RAIDS

Milwaukee.—Forty-eight persons were arraigned in district court here today, following raids, by police on gambling and disorderly houses Sunday.

#### RAIL INSURANCE

INJUNCTION OUT Madisqu.—A temporary injunction restraining State Tusurance Commissioner Smith from interfering with the use of a plan-for insuring rail-road passengers until legality of the device is determined in courts, has been granted by Judge E. Ray Stevens in circuit court here, it was learned today. The insurance commission is hot prohibited from continuing prosecutions in the case. tinuing prosecutions in the case.

CAN'T TAKE OVER UTILITY
Washington.—The city of Superlor, Wis., under a decision by the
supreme court today, cannot take
over the property of the Superior
Water, Light and Power company.

Somebody Else Wants It.

' Sell that used stove now, Mr. H. did. He inserted the following little ad in the Ga-zette for three days and it furned the sale for him;

ECLIPSE GAS RANGE WITH ELE Call at 121 Blank St.

Four people called Mr. T. Three of them didn't get the store because it was already sold. There you are. Four people are still wanting a

#### CALL 2500.

Remember that your credit is good if you, have a phone. Many Brown will word the ad that will sell your stove. Pay the bill when you pay other bills.

#### THE WOLF AT MANY DOORS



tures, including the fixed debt charges of something more than \$200,000, 000. This, he said, gives a reasonable margin for tax revision and reduction. A soldler bonus measure, the secre-A solder bonus measure, the secre-tary asserted, not only would post-pone tax reduction "for many years to come," but would mean an increase rather than a decrease in taxes. The treasury, he said, adheres to the "the-ory that the country would prefer a substantial reduction of taxation to the increased taxes that would necessarily follow from a soldier bonus.".

#### COTTON TAKES JUMP OF \$4

New York.—Following an excited and very strong Liverpool market this morning, cotion prices on the New York Exchange jumped fully \$4 a bale in the first half hour of trading. January advanced to 33.32; that he had lost or been robbed of a bill fold in the lobby of a local hotel. The pocketbook contained \$100 in cash and \$380 in checks, he said.

## Whelan Gives Forceful Address to 800 People at Armistice Service:

MINER KILLED

DIES AT 103

INEXPLOSION;

6 ARE BURNED

NEAR JUNEAU

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Juneau. — Mrs. Mary O'Connor, probably one of the oldest residents of Dodge county and one of the few centenariaus in Wisconsin, is dead in

the town of Emmett at the age of 103. She was born in Ireland in 1820. She resided in the town of Emmet homestead for \$1 years.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

FIND RECLUSE

nothing to indicate foul play.

PHONE RATES INCREASED.

Madison—The Wausau Telephone company today was authorized by the state railroad commission to in-

crease its rates in the city, an average of 10 per cent.

A THRILLING SHEIK,

> STORY This is the true story of a

Sheik. There is nothing beau-

tiful or romantic about the

real life in the desert. But it

is intensely interesting. The

daughter of a scientist accom-

IN PRISON

The Prison Research of the business and the support of the house ways and means committee, in the death of her is house ways and means committee, in the death of her is house ways and means committee, in the death of her is house ways and means committee, and her sentence of imprisonment at Waupun RALGNED

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#### 2 CONVICTED OF MURDER

Fond du Lac — Oliver and Arvll Jones, two Ozark mountains boys, ere convicted vesterday of the mur-der of Elno Jacobs, Soo Line detective, during a gun battle.

The jury, after deliberating all Saturday night, returned a verdict of guilty of second degree murder a 10 a. m. Sunday. The verdict in-cluded recommendations from 14 to 25 years imprisonment.

Appeal has been made for a new trial.

## Are You Worried?--Then Write Richards, Magician

Doubtless there are many people in Janesville and vicinity who are destrous of being advised regarding their business, domestic and other affairs, and the Gazette has arranged with Richards, the famous magician, whereby he will answer through the columns of this paper questions that may be submitted to him. Richards, does not claim to be a mindreader, but says he is a psychologist and scientific methods.

Richards brings a company of 16 meetions from modern scientific methods.

Richards brings a company of 16 myers theater four days, starting next Thursday, and under his contract with the theater management he is only permitted to answer questions during being and a carload of effects to the Myers theater four days, starting next Thursday, and under his contract with the theater management he is only permitted to answer questions during the columns of this paper.

Ask Richards about anything that the columns of this paper.

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panies her father into the desert. Lost in a sandstorm, at the mercy of Arab bandits, captured and sold as a slave, this women's experiences forms a thrilling story. In the Saturday and Sunday Gazette beginning November 17-18. investments, lost articles, missing forthest corners of the world,

# CITIES SWELL TOTAL

FIGURES.

#### BELOIT HIGHER Figured at \$2,000,000 Over

Janesville-Equalization Board Meets. The Rock county 1923 assessment

schedule for tax purposes is figured as being \$137,763,107. This is an increase over the 1922 assessment estimate figured by F.

assessment estimate figured by F.
A./Taylor and submitted to the county board, the total for the county last year being \$133,670.422.

It is significant that the assessment in the agricultural districts of the county dropped from \$62,804,301 in 1922 down to \$55,049,207, a difference of \$4,855,094.

\*\*Janesville's true value is set at \$32,157,257 and Beloit's at \$34,805,-697 a difference of \$2,648,440. The total true value assessment—that figured by the assessor's office—for the cities of the county is \$75,646,766 and the townships or agricultural communities, \$58,049,207.

Furm Values Drop

The 1920 census for Rock county is 65,156, The increase to 1923 based on the previous 16 years would place the present population in full numbers at 65,000. Rock has 29 agricultural districts, townships, four cities and four villages, or a total of 28 taxing districts. The urban population, including the villages, is given as being 45,000 and the rural population, 23,000, a preponderance in favor of the cities of about two to one. In valuation, however, the figures are close together. In actual value of the rural districts in 1922 report. Is given at \$62,904,301 whila the aggregate value of the cities and value of the cities and value of the rural districts in 1922 report. Is given at \$62,904,301 whila the aggregate value of the cities and value of the rural districts in 1922 report. Is given at \$62,004,301 whila the aggregate value of the cities and value of the rural districts in that while there has been a decided drop in the values established on agricultural property that has been marked (Continued on page 5)

\*\*TWO-OFFICERS\*\*

## TWO OFFICERS *OF DESTROYER*

will open today. Seven other officers, one a division

[BY ASSOCIATED FRESS] commander and the other destroyer captains, still remain to be triod.

Birmingham, Ala. — One negro
Under was killed and six other minunder was killed and six other minunder was killed and six other miners were badly burned, according to reports reaching the bureau of mines here, in an explosion in a side entrance of the Moffatt Coal company mine at Moffatt Spur, Bidd county, at 7:30 a. m.

### REMEDY FOR PNEUMONIA DISCOVERED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Rome — Professor Merchiafava,
eminent physician, announces the discovery of a remedy for pneumonia and other lung diseases by a young and other lung diseases by a young Swiss, Dr. Leandro Tomarkin, who has been engaged in research work in the royal laboratories here.

Already the treatment has been administered to numerous patients in the military hospitals with what are described as successful 'ssuits.

Prof. Merchiafava says the remedy consists of a complex formula which has been called "antimicrobum." DEAD IN FIRE

#### [BY ASSOCIATED FRESS] Antique—The charred remains of Henry Gilhausen, 82, bachelor recluse, has been found in a three story framo building in the town of Rolling. Only a part of the torso was left. The position indicated the man had been in a chair asleep, when the flame-caten supports gave NEW LONDON EDITOR DEAD [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] way and the upper portion of the house fell into the cellar. The cor-oner and district attorney found

Rhinelander.—Charles F. Carr, for many years editor and publisher of the New London Press and one of Wisconsin's best known newspaper men, died in New London Sunday following a long illness. i

#### "Dead" Squirrel in Technical Knockout Over Monroe Hunter

Monroe. — The moral of this story is "Don't pick up your game until you're sure its dead." Joseph Pipes, local cattle buyer, with three other men, went hunting and Pipes shot a squirrel. The little animal crawled into a hole high up in a tree and the hunter climbed up after it. He seized the squirrel by its bushy tail, which protruded from the hole, then emitted a yell like a Comanche and the squirrel fied.

a Comanche and the squirrel fled, having scored a technical knock-out. He had sprung a surprise and bit, Mr. Pipes' hand.
Frank Haren proved himself equal to the emergency and killed the squirrel as it scampered towards another tree. wards another tree.

# \$4,000,000 RAISE Court Shuts South GERMANY Janesville Hotel

closing up South Janesville resorts were delivered Monday by Judge George Grimm in the Rock county circuit court. Judge Grimm over-ruled the demurrer and motion for disgolution of the temporary injunction under which the building known as the sanatorium is closed for one year, and granted a temporary injunction closing the South Janesville hotel property owned by

porary infunction closing the South Janesville hotel property owned by Francis P. Crouk, Janesville.

In the action of the United States of America vs. O. J. Dietz, H. R. Blay and Ray Stoddard, 'Interested in the sanstorium, the defendants demurred and asked the court to dissolve the temporary infunction; granted two weeks also. This was denied by the court and the injunction stands pending proceedings to make it permanent.

Hetal. Injunction Temporary.

Hotel Injunction Temporary. The court decreed that pending final hearing and determination of the application of the United States of America, against Francis P. Croak, the defendant, his agents, servants and employes are restrained and enjoined from manufacturing, selling or hardening any introduction. Hence or bartering any intoxicating liquor, on the premises, and from removing any liquor or fixtures or other things from the premises. They are proany liquor or flatures or other things from the premises. They are pro-hibited from conducting or permit-ting the continuance of a common and public nuisance on the premises. The South Janesville hotel property was recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schallitz, who were fined \$1,000 cach in the Rock county municipal court on charges of vio-lation of the liquer laws. Mr. and Mrs. Schalltz have returned to Mil-waukee and the furniture and fix-tures have been sold.

Francis Croak has retained the firm of Jeffris, Mouat, Oestreich, Avery and Wood, as attorneys.

Railroad May Take 117

It is understood that the owner is ready to furnish the necessary bond and there' is' possibility that the place may be conducted by some respectable person satisfactory to the court and the district attorney. There is some talk of the property being conducted by the Northwestern rail-road.

More Than Two Million Will be Collected This Year in Assessments.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRIESS]

Madison.—Tax valuations of Wisconsin street rathway, light, heat and power companies for 1923 announced today by the state tax commission total \$104,410,000, compared with \$87,415,000 last year. Taxes which will be collected from the utilities amount for \$2,171,140, compared with \$1,849,910 last year.

Assessments and taxes due from the larger companies as reported foday follow:

Duluth Street railways. assess.

the larger companies as reported today follow:

Duluth Street railways, assessment, \$1,000,000; tax \$20,794; Elastern Wisconsin Electric, \$5,000,000;
tax \$103,971; Lake Superior District
Power company \$2,400,000; tax \$49,906; Madison railways, \$1,000,000;
tax \$20,794; Milwaukee Flectric
Railway and Light company, \$59,000,000; tax \$1,226,867; Milwaukee
Northern Railway \$1,700,000; tax
\$35,350; Wisconsin Gas and Electric
\$7,200,000; tax, \$149,719; WisconsinMinnesota Light and Power company, \$12,500,000; tax, \$259,929;
Wisconsin Public Service Corporation \$5,000,000; tax, \$259,529;
Wisconsin Traction, Light Heat and
Power, \$4,250,000; tax, \$83,375; Wisconsin Valley Electric, \$3,250,000;
tax, \$67,581.

# BAPTIST CHURCH Vote Is Unanimous for

Kansas Pastor for

He was highly recommended by Mr. Both are University

## \$102 GOES TO WOUNDED VETS

Disabled veteranssof the World war will profit to the extent of \$102 from the "Forget-Mc-Not" sale put on here Saturday. The money will be sent to the Disabled Veterans association at Cincinnati. The street sale of the cloth flowers was made by girls of the Glrl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A.

JENSEN TO SPEAK

AT ROTARY MEETING J. K. Jensen, Janesville, will speak to the Rotary club at noon, Tuesday, on "Sand and Gravel." M. O. Mouat on "Sand and Gravel." At the arter-dimer at will be chairman of the after-dimer of program.

Recovery of a Chevrolet touring car stolen from the Park garage at Darlen, Saturday, by safeerackers who also robbed the Clinton post-office was made at Belvidere, 'lli. Saturday, where a clue was secured which indicated four men were involved.

which indicated four men were involved.

The car was found near the Belvidere city limits where four men were seen to get out of it with small bundles under their arms at 6 a. m.
They are said to have walked to-wards the Northwestern railroad station, near-by. The men were mistaken for factory employes.
The theory is held that they took the first train to Freeport.
William P. Esch, postal inspector, arrived at Clinton Monday to investigate the robbery in which \$300 in stamps was taken from the safe, which was broken open with nitroglycering, wrocking the office.

Postmaster R. C. Stewart, slightly injured Saturday by explosion of "soup" placed in the safe by the robbers to dislodge a strong box, was at work Monday.

A-Madison detective agency is at work Monday.

A Madison detective agency

A Madison detective agency is working on the Darien end of the robbery, employed by the Park garrage. The recovered car is the property of Lawrence Hollster, and was driven home Sunday.

According to Postmaster Stewart, no description was obtained of the four men seen at Belvidere.

[UY ASSOCIATED PRESS] washington—The allon land laws of California and Washington, prohibiting allens incligible to citizenship from owning or leasing land, were declared valid and constitutional today by the supreme court.

Justice Butler asserted it was clearly within the power of a state to prohibit allens who had not declared their purpoke to become citizens, or who cannot become citizens, from owning land.

He held also that such legislation was not repugnant to the agreement made by this government with Japan.

## KLAN SUBJECT BARRED FROM

company, a director of the Escanaba and Lake Superior railroad company a director of the Escanaba and Lake Superior railroad company a director of the Escan

with him for the purpose of hunt-ing. His body, with a bullet in the head, was found in the rear seat of his car by a small boy, on a road near here. The gun lay beside the the body.

REHBERG STORE HAS SMOKE SCARE day, accused of burglary.

Unanimous call to the Rev. R. A. Mac Millan, Kansas to succeed the Rev. R. G. Pierson as paster of the Rev. B. G. Pierson as paster of the First Baptist church of Janesville, West Milwaukee sireet, causing a was extended by the congregation woting at the morning service Sunday. The civil has been sent to Rev. Mr. McMillan and an answer is expected within two or three days. He was highly recommendated. MOUAT LEADER FOR

Tuesday night.

The banquet is at 6 p. m. and the committee has announced Aid J.

Yinge, Madison, chief justice of the Washington—Ay Wisconsin supreme court, as the speaker. The subject of the noted julist is "Present Day Problems in

U. S. CLAIMANTS
Washington—Awards of more than,
\$3,000,000 to American claimants
against Germany were announced to-McMASTER AGAIN

MeMaster again entered the gasoline price war in South Dakota today, when he announced that tender the state would stee gain at the state would stee gasoline gain at the state would stee gain at the state gain at the s

CITIZENS, AMBASSA-DORS TOLD. UP TO NATIONS

Reparations Meet of Experts Definitely Given Up by England.

the protest of the council of ambassadors against the return to Germany of former Crown Prince Frederick William was received here to-

day.

The note is understood to be of an unsatisfactory nature and the members of the ambassador council were

#### Crown Prince's Estate Might Furnish Fuel for People of Berlin

Prince of Germany are lighted for Prince of Germany are lighted for his return. On his estate are 40,000 acres and wood enough to keep the fires of the poor blazing for many weeks. How comes Germany supports a former uscless prince and permits an estate of such size to still remain as the home of intrigue? What millions of gold marks remain are necessarily marks remain are necessarily supports. of gold marks remain are neces-sary to support the ex-kaiser and the other ex-imperialistic para-sites when these should be used to support the hungry and the starving poor?

Ham possessed the same rights as other German citizens, and that the

other German citizens, and that the German government has no reproact to make against him.

The allied council of ambasadors after an hour's discussion of the German reply to their protest sgalist the return of the former crown prince, decided today to refer it to their respective governments. If the replies from the governments are received in time, the ambassadors will meet again on Wednesday.

WALTON CASE Nicoma, Wis. — Darwin Holtz. 20, Rio Creek, was instantly killed at \$130 a. m., when a truck he wan driving was struck by a Green Hay [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Oklahoma City, Okla,—The first attempt to inject the Ku Klux Klan issue into the impeachment trial of Governor J. C. Walton failed today.

Holtz was employed in road construction work by Kewaumee county.

Crookston, Minn.—A nine year old youth of this city, who gained notoriety a year ago as the "world's youngest safe eracker," when he was arrested for robbing the safes of two local firms in one night, was STEP FATHER

# **BOUND OVER**

Delivan—Waiving the preliminary examination, William Hines, Delavan, charged with a serious offense against his stepdaughter, was bound, over to the county court for trial here Monday morning by Judgo Edward Morrissey, Hines' wife, charged with contributing to the delinquency of the girl whose sensational charges TWILIGHT MEETING of the girl whose sensational charges of a disgraceful life involve many the first meeting of the year of the Twilight club at the Y. M. C. A. Thoseless reliefs to the day.

when he announced that tomorrow the state would start selling gasoline again at 16 cents a gallon at the state oil supply depot at Mitchell,

THE WEALTH WISCONSIN Mostly cloudy tonight with showers beginning late tonight; with showers beginning late tonight; with showers oil supply depot at Mitchell,

Tuesday,

## WITH THE FARMERS

Farm Bureau Official Information

# 58 PCT: OF TOBACCO JR. CLUB BANQUET ARVESTED SOUND SET FOR NOV.

Junior Club Advisory

Committee.

Munn, Felolt, L. J. Caldwell and a representative to be named from Clinton and Milton,

ruling was put in force by the state department of agriculture.

SALESMAN IS ROBBED. SALESMAN IS ROBBED.

KRIBER City, Mo.—Dave Goldstone,
salesman for the Biauer-Goldstone
Jewelry company of Chicago, reported he was robbed at his hotel of
jewelry worth \$35,000.

W. D. PACKARD DEAD, Warren, O.-William D. Packard, 62, who, with his brother, J. W. Packard, originated the Packard au-

Boston — Members of the oldest Boston families who violate the prohibition law are setting a poor example to immigrants, Mrs. Mabel W. Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney General of the United States, said in an address at a luncheon of the Boston Chamber of Commerce today.

on Volstead Law

Rebukes Old Boston Families for Attitude

temobile, dled.

The banquet for junior club mem-

Estimate Crop to be 49 Million | Changes Made in Rock County Pounds.—Rock County's Crop 50% Good.

An accurate survey made through the Co-operative Crop and Livestock reporting service for Wisconsin, shows that about 58 percent of the tobacco acreage in Wisconsin was harvested without frost damage and with heavy yields. bers of Rock county at which time the achievement buttons and cham-plenship cups of the Janesville Ga-

with heavy yields,
The early frosts of September 12
and 13 injured 42 percent of the crop,
causing damaged quality, lighter
yields and an entire abandonment of

yields and an entire abandonment of 14 percent of the state's acreage without being harvested. Until the early frost, Wisconsin looked good to have its most profitable tobacco crop, both in quantity and quality.

Of the leading tobacco counties, Vernon county harvested 61 percent of the acreage before the frost; Rock, 57 percent; Crawford, 72 percent. Dane and Columbia counties, both heavy producers of the leaf, were less fortuned, with only about 50 percent.

heavy producers of the loaf, were less fortunate, with only about 50 percent of the grop cut before the freeze.

Rock county growers left the smallest acreage unharvested,—only five percent being abandoned in the field. Dane county abandoned 12 percent, while in Vernon county the frest damage was so severe that 23 percent than 15 the property.

damage was so sovere that 23 percent was left unharvested.
Growers report heavy yields of sound tohacco, the average for the state belief 1,400 rounds to the acre. Frosted tobacco yielded 1,030 pounds on an average. Dane county growers report an average yield of 1,470 pounds of unfrosted tobacco, and 1,120 pounds of damaged leaf. Growers report conditions less favorable in the port conditions less favorable in the western part of the state, and yields

western part of the state, and ylolds in Vernen and Crawford counties are about 200 pounds less than in Dane and Rock counties.

In spite of the frest, this year's crop is about three million pounds larger than last year—a short crop. A larger acreage, with an average yield of 1.110 pounds, indicates a crop of approximately 49,000,000 pounds for Wisconsin.

#### PUREBRED CATTLE SALES SHOW BETTER PRICES THIS YEAR

Sale prices of purched dairy cattle were relatively higher in 1922 than any other kind of purebred animals, according to a recent survey made by the United States department of agriculture. Although prices were not high compared with the peak reached in 1920, the averages indicate that purebred dairy cattle were in good

demand.

Iteports were received on a total of 7.597 dairy animals representing five breeds—Cuernsey, 2,160; Holstein, 2,796; Ayrshire, 509; Brown Swiss, 157; Jersey, 1,975, Of the animals reported, 3,187, or nearly one-half, sold for more than \$150 each. The number of animals of each breed in this price range was: Ayrshire, 185; Brown Swiss, 35; Guernsey, 979; Holstein, 1,068; Jersey, 920.

Average prices received by breeds, including all ages and both sexes at both private and auction sales, were:

#### INSTITUTE WORKERS

ey, \$7,500; Hotstein, \$5,000; ey, \$920.

STITUTE WORKERS

STARTING MEETINGS stitute workers of the Wisconsinger of agriculture will fire the sing gun of the 1923-24 senson on 13, when four institutes will get that some on is not in full swing in the hern counties of the state until grand the institute on is not in full swing in the hern counties of the state until grand the same of the state making such regulations. Wisconsin has had such an embarge since 1916, when this ruling was put in force by the state Institute workers of the Wisconsin college of agriculture will fire the opening gun of the 1923-24 season on opening gun of the 1923-24 senson on Nov. 13, when four institutes will get under way. Although the institute season is not in full swing in the southern counties of the state until along in January, the northern counties will be served in the late fall before the extreme weather prevents attendance.

Approximately 200 meetings will be held this winter, E. L. Luther, who supervises this work, declares. The domand for institutes is greater than ever this year, many new communities having made applications to believe the state of the stat

URGES JOHN JONES, JR.
Madison—"Let's build a strong local co-operative enterprise among
farmers in every northern Wisconsin
community as the first step toward
standard zation and later federation standard as to his step toward standard attended and later federation for orderly marketing of farm produce in this new country," said John D. Jones, Jr., commissioner of agriculture, after visiting a score of hustling communities in northern counties, "As the first step let us set aside a wooded 40-acre tract in overy community as a monument to those who are now cleaning up the debris left by the lumbermen, in order that future generations may know the raw material from which this great empire was made.

"Community life must have a center and what could be more appropriate in the north country than a grove of native timber located where dearing the

on a stream or lake where during the summer months the community's cooperative scathering could be field under conditions which never again can
provail after the entire locality has
been denuded. This common meeting
place for the community's co-operative effort should be public property,
and I believe that in every district
there is a public spirited party farslighted enough to denate for public
purposes a sultable tract.
"Under the terms of the rural planning law which is administered by the
Wisconsin college of agriculture, we
will be glad to extend our assistance
in bringing about the establishment
of such a community gathering on a stream or lake where during the

States, said in an address at a funcheon of the Boston Chamber of Commerce today.

"We are menaced by a 'No Man's Land' in America," said Mrs. Willebrandt, "\* \* the 'upper crust,' which feels itself above and superior to the law, and the 'dregs,' who strike beneath the foundations of American liberties, \* \* These two classes exist everywhere, especial-in Boston, where the oldest families, on whom the nation looks as representative of the finest in American life, volate the law, and in New England, because of the large foreign population."

Mrs. Willebrandt said that "repeal or respect" was the proper aftitude toward the prohibition law." of such a community gathering place."

#### GIVE YOUR COOK STOVE A TREAT.

Zeigler nut has been found best fuel for cook stoves, Cook stoves or under feed boilers. We have it,

BRITTINGHAM & HIXON Phone 2909. Advertisement,

TESTS SHOW SPRA' Experiments Conducted in Sev-

eral Counties on Many Varieties of Potatoes.

That it pays to spray potatoes with nordeaux mixture to prevent damage from the potato leafhopper even in seasons when the leafhopper damage is dight, is shown by the results of the potato spraying demonstration plots this season. The results were reported by S. B. Fracker, state entomologist, at the meeting of the state potato growers association at Stevens Point.

These demonstration plots, consisting of two acres each, were located in

ing of two acres each, were located in Forest, Onelda, Waupaca and Portage the achievement buttons and championship cups of the Janesville Garlette will be awarded, will be held nov. 30. This date was set during a meeting of the county juntor club fields showed an increase in yield over advisory committee held in the court house Saturday afternoon. There will be a business meeting where will be a business meeting the committee on the banquet date. Chambers, assistant entomologist of the committee on the banquet date.

of the committee on the banque of the cleek officers for the coming year and agree upon a program.

An early start will be made on club work the coming year, the schools visited during the full and winter to receive applications.

Reports Are Made.

Reports were made by the club leaders, and in one exception a decided increase was noted in all the clubs.

The county was highly successful in its junior club exhibits outside of the county fairs, winning high lonors at the state full and at the Wisconsin Junior Livestock exposition held in Madison. Members of the state of the department of agricultural experiment station.

Increased Yield Potatoes of the Triumph variety at Elackwells, in Porest county, showed an increase as a result of the Bordeaux mixture spraying of 16 bushels per acre, the sprayed spot yielding 153 bushels, the unsprayed 142. At Rhine-lander, in Oneida county, the Bordeaux-sprayed plots yielded 200 bushels of Green Mountains per acre, while those sprayed only with polson yielded 260 bushels. The Cobbiers at Blackwells when sprayed with the Bordeaux wielded 280 bushels per acre The county was highly successful lander, in Onelda county, the Borthe in its junior club exhibits outside of deaux-sprayed plots yielded 300 bush-the county fairs, winning high class of Green Mountains per acre, while honors at the state fair and at the Wisconsin Junior Livestock exposition held in Madison. Members of wells when sprayed with the Borthe sheep and pig clubs put "Rock County First" in both exhibits. The as against 220 when the polson alone dailing each club members also yielded 280 bushels per acre dailing each club members also yielded dairy calf club members also stood high in the classes at West Allis.

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dalry Pitst in both exhibits. The dalry calf club members also stood in high in the classes at West Allis. The work of Russell Clarke, who handled the sheep club, was pointed out as being outstanding, the club having 21 members, a large increase of the name of the ribbons.

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The carly frost and killing weather reduced the number that will cemplete their projects in the acre of corn club. It in expected that between 25 and 30 will complete the contest and file their record books. The cern is now being exhibited in the different banks of the caunty and the awards will be made during the hext 10 days. An exhibit of the coin club will be collected for the Chicago International. J. K. Arnot, rural Y. M. C. A. secretary, will have charge of this club.

There were eight in the Guernsey. There were cight in the Guernsey. There were claims on pigs that have died or been killed.

There are seven claims thus far to come out of the insurance fund.

Chanse Committee.

The committee in charge of club.

come out of the insurance fund.

Change Committee.

The committee in charge of club work was changed to include Frank Jackman, Janesville, to represent the bankers J. C. Nisbet, J. T. Longbotham, county livestock agent, Lyle Munn, Felolt, L. J. Caldwell and a representative to be named from "We decided equality by the Civil war. It was a war for humanity.

ported, 3,187, or nearly one-half, sold for more than \$150 each. The number of animals of each breed in this price range was: Ayrshire, 185; Brown Swiss, 35; Guernsey, 970; Holstein, 1,068; Jersey, 920.

Average prices received by breeds, including all ages and both sexes at both private and auction sales, were: Ayrshire, \$181.73; Brown Swiss, \$123.53; Guernsey, \$273.36; Holstein, \$123.53; Guernsey, \$273.36; Holstein, \$187.15; Jersey, \$186.50. All Brown Swiss reported were disposed of at private sale. The data show that difference in prices received by the two sales methods was so small that in 1922 heavy auction sale expenses were not justified, the department says.

Highest prices by breeds were: Ayrshire, \$3,000; Brown Swiss, \$500; Guernsey, \$7,500; Holstein, \$5,000; Drown Swies, \$500; Guernsey, \$7,500; Holstein, \$5,000; Guernsey, \$7,500; Holstein, \$5,000; Guernsey, \$7,500; H "Unless a nation shall be true to the principals of fraternity, and equality and liberty, it shall be destroyed. The spirit of love must rule."

rule."

115 at Banquet.

Veterans of three wais met in a scelal way for the first time in the history of the city at the high school, at a supper preceding the public Armistice day program held in the auditorium. While the number present was smaller than planned upon, the cafeteria where the supper was served by the women of the various patriotic organizations, was well filled. One hundred and fifteen registered.

IN RICHLAND CENTER

JANUARY 28-FEB. 2

United and Genter than dever this year, many new communities of the state of workers numbers 20 in all.

In the southern part of the state the use of lime, growing of alfalfa, co-operative marketing of cheese and butter, livestock, and women's problems will make up the programs of the outstanding features of the state of the workers will be used in the less highland of the will be presented. A slight variation will be used in the less highland of the morth of dairy farming difficulties.

SAVE FOREST PARKS

URGES JOHN JONES, JR.

Madison—"Let's build a strong local co-operative enterprise among farmers in every northern Wisconsin community as the first step toward to make the first step toward.

night who remember when Lee surrendered?" Only the handful of veterans of the Civil war held up their hands.

"Never in the history of my life have I attended such a meeting," he continued. "There was an object in bringing together these men. That was to unite three armies in this celebration of Armistice day."

Women Net Forgetten.

In reference to the Civil war, Mr. Carle sald: "That war drained our nation as no war has ever done before in the history of the world. Tweive per cent of the men of Wisconsin were in the service.

"Boys, I love that flag! I love it for what it represents, You can't whip a Yankee, you can't whip this nation!" said Mr. Carle in conclusion of his energetic address. The statements were received by enthusiastic applause. Ho was urged to again take the floor.

"It it had not been from the loyal wornen who gathered round the fireside and said: "Take your gun and go, John, and I'll take the hoe" no war could ever have been won," Mr. Carle declared. "When you have good backing and know that those who love you are back of you, then can we go forward."

"In think we have one of the best governments that our city has ever had and we are looking to that government to clean up some of the dirt holes left by, the former government, was a statement made during Mr. Carle's address. "We have one of the best newspapers in the state." It gives us the news and stands for the principles of citizenship such as we favor. Janesville lacks but one thing to make it the head city of the state and of the United States. We ought to build a \$150,000 memorial hall for the Civil war, the Spanish war and the World war veterans!"

During the meeting there was informal singing of some of the old war songs, such as "Long, Long"

LONDON WILL FIND NEW ENVOY'S WIFE GRACIOUS HOSTESS



Latest photo of Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg.

Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg, wife of the new U.S. ambassador to London, the diplomatic set in the British capital will find a charming and gracious hostess. She has been socially prominent in her home city of St. Paul and at Washington. Before her marriage to Kellogg in 1896 she was Miss Clara M. Cook

# CITY HAS \$70,000

Manager Seeks Insurance on 26 Cars, Trucks and Tractors.

Janesville has 26 pieces of motor driven equipment, including automobiles, trucks and tractors, according to figures compiled by City Clerk E. J. Sartell for insurance agents, the information to be used by them in submitting bids for covering the machines on fire and liability insurance. The city manager believes a saving can be effected by having a blanker polley to cover all 26 vehicles, and is asking for prices on this basis. It is estimated the city has close to \$70,000 invested in their motor equipment.

No protection against theft is planned as the manager does not think it likely that any one will speed away with one of the fire department has 5 pieces of, motor driven apparatus; the police department, 5; the street department, 12; and the water department, 3; as follows:

Fire department—Two American La France trucks, one Seagrave truck, one Mitchell car, Bulck and Oldsmobile roadsters.

Police—Cadillac ambulance-patrol, three Chevrolet tourlug cars, and one Janesville has 26 pieces of motor

Oldsmobile roadsters.
Police—Cadillac ambulance-patrol, three Chevrolet touring cars, and one Harley-Dayidson motorcycle. Street-Three Ford roadsters, one

Samson % ton truck, one White 2-ton truck, two Fordson tractor graders, one Eigh sweeper, one Chydesdalo flusher and three Chevro-

Clydesdato numer and three Chevro-let trucks, Water-One Samson 112-ton truck, one Ford converted roadster, one Chevrolet light delivery truck.

#### KEMALPASHA REPORTED ILI

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Constantinople — Mustapha Remai Pasha, president of the Turkish re-public, is confined to bed with heart disease. His wife also is ill.

Trait," "Smiles" and "Good Morning, Mr. Zip, Zip, Zip," as well as "John Brown's Body."

The meeting was opened by the invocation by the chaplain of the

Spanish war vetorans, Albert Nott, followed by the singing of "America."

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which destroy germs, act as a tonic laxative, and keep the sys-tem in condition to throw off all attacks of Colds, Grip and The box bears this signature

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Former President, Bowed by Illness, Greets Throng Before Residence.

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESST Washington-A reassirmation in the triumph of the principles for which he has stood, was spoken by Woodrow Wilson to a throng of admirers on an armistice day pilgrimage vesterday to his home here.

"I am not one of those," he declared, "that have the least anxiety about the triumph of the principles I have stood for.

"I have seen fools resist providence before and I have seen their destruc-tion, as will come upon these again— utter destruction and contempt. That ve shall prevail is as sure as that God reigns," Addresses Thousands

A cheering throng of thousands packed the street and all nearby vacant space when Mr. Wilson appeared on the portice of his "S" street residence to deliver the street and address to

of applause which greeted him, while Senator Carler Glass of Virginia delivered the address on behalf of the Visitors.

Faiters a Little

Although faitering a little once or twice, Mr. Wilson stood unassisted beside Senator Glass while he delivered the first portion of his address, in which he gave to the men of whom he was "proud to remember" he had been commander in chief the credit of making the "armistico possible."

Predicting a new turn in the nation's foreign policy, Senator Glass, in his address, declared "we shall soon be compelled to put gside the covert and feeble civilities of an 'unofficial observer' to reveal our identity as a nation which means openly to take its part and give direction to things

that involve the security and happi-ness of all mankind."

which every true American must wish to believe to be our true part in the affairs of the world. HE CALLS US NATION

OF COWARDS OVER RADIO

Washington — Woodrow Wilson,
addressing the American people directly, Saturday night, for the first
time since he left the White House,
declared America's attitude after the
World was was "deenly inpublic cow-World war was "deeply ignoble, cow-ardly and dishonorable."

ardly and dishenorable."

France and Italy, Mr. Wilson also declared in a discussion of world affairs, have made "waste paper of the treaty of Versailles."

The former president said the only way in which the United States could show its true appreciation of the significance of Armistice day was by resolving to put self interest.

by resolving to put self interest ways and to formulate an act upon the highest ideals of international

onicy.

Mr. Wilson spoke exactly five minutes into a radiq instrument at his
home here and his message was
broudcast to every section of the

country.

country.

Text of Address

Mr. Wilson's address follows:

"The anniversary of Armistice day should stir us to great exaltation of spirit because of the proud recollection that it was our day.

"A day, which, above all these early days of never to be forgotten November, lifted the world to the high levels of vision and achievement

on the portice of his "S" street residence to deliver his second address in upon which the great war for deless than 24 hours and the third he has made since leaving the White House.

A little bent with his four years of filness, he stood with bared head, after waving a response to the outburst when the victory was won—worn, be of applause which greeted him, while it remembered, chiefly by the insenator Carter Glass of Virginia desidential of the files of our own incomparable solutions.

"That we should have thus done a great wrong to civilization at one of
the most critical turning points in
the history of mankind, is the more
to be deplored because every anxious
year that has followed has made the
exceeding need for such nervices as
we might have rendered more and
more manifest and more and more
pressing, as demoralizing circumstances which we might have controlled have gone from bad to worse
until now, as if to furnish a sort of
sinister climax, France and Italy between them have made waste paper
of the treaty of Versalites, and the
whote field of international relationship is in perflous confusion.

"The affairs of the world can be
set straight only by the firmest and
most determined exhibition of the
will to lead and make the right provall." great wrong to civilization at one of

Washington—For the first time in a year the navy is up to its authorized strength of \$6,000.

cleaning.

#### GOVERNOR BLAINE WILL SPEAK ON

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The word "putsch," used in Associated Press disputches in connection with disturbances occurring in Munich, capital of Bayoria, this week, is a German term meaning an uprising that is unsuccessful, according to the Rev. E. A. L. Treu, pastor of St. Paul's church, Janesville,

"It means an uprising that is not well planned or developed, therefore one that is upsuccessful—in short, a small uprising that is soon quelied," the Rev. Mr. Treu explained.

What Is Meaning

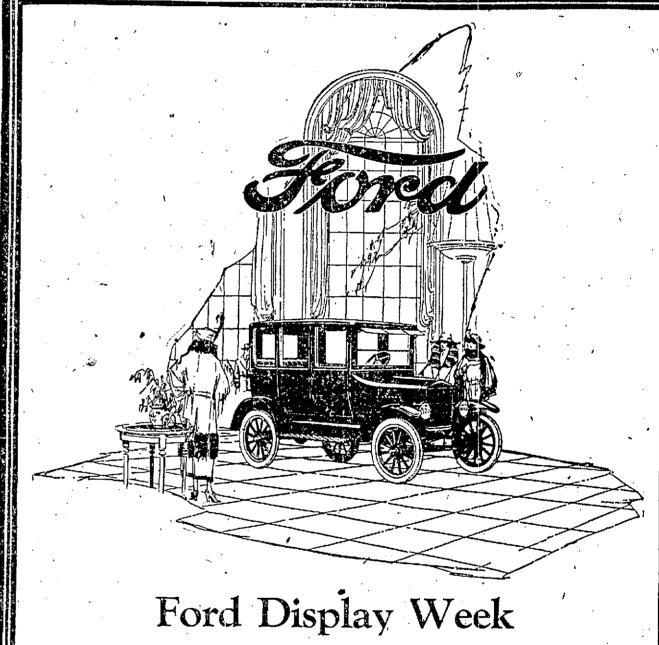
of the Word "Putsch"?

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all up either. Hope he orders some

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80CIAL CALENDAR. MONDAY, NOV. 12

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Dinner for Miss Neitzel—Mrs. R.
Neitzel, Chevrolet club,
Cutholic Woman's club—St. Patrick's hall, 8 p. m.
Closing membership suppor—Y. M.
C. A., 6:30. B. T. club dinner-Mrs. John

Westminster supper—Presbyterian church, 6:15. America Grove No. 66—Janesville Center. Center. Church Council—St. Peter's church. Standard Bearers, M. E. church— Miss Lucle Atkinson. TUESDAY, NOV. 13

Afternoon—
P. T. association—Jefferson school.

3:30. Five Hundred club—Mrs. W. E. Gower.
Cooking club—Mrs. J. L. Wilcox.
Women's Relief Corps—East Side hall, 2:30.
Division No. 2. Congregational church—Mrs. It. Hunt.
Division No. 5. Congregational church—Mrs. Helen McNaught.
Sewing Circle, Mooscheart Legion—Moose Fooms, 2 p. m.

Evening—Forms, 2 p. in.
Bridge club—Misse Bessie Haskins.
A. V. Club—Missez Zierath.
Drama club—Miss Isabel Smith.
Happy Pals—Miss La Vida Langdon.
Lonni Band—Congregational church,

V. F. S.—St. Paul's church.
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V. F. S.—Mrs.
Charles Reck
Group 4. V. W. F. M. S.—Mrs.
Rolle Debsen.
Daughters of the G. A. R.—East
Side hall. Willing Workers, St. Peter's church - Mrs. George Kneck.

Hran-Decker Engagement -Hynn-Decker Engagement — Alisa
Florence Ryan entertained the menibers of the Benita and Phi No clubs
at a 6:30 dinner party Saturday
night, at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Raymond Roberts, 621 Hickory
street, at which time her engagement to Karl T. Decker, son of Mrs.
Roberts, was announced.

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Roberts, was announced.
Table appointments were carried out in pink and lavender, candlesticks holding pink and lavender candles riving the illumination for the table. A miniature karden of pink tea roses and lavender sweet peas formed the feed motif.

Bridge was played subsequent to the dinner and prizes taken by Mrs.
Martin Kenneds, Miss Genevieve

Martin Kennedy, Miss Genevieve Cushing and Miss Marion Ryan.

Fifth Birthday Observed—Marlon Ehrlinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Ehrlinger, 211 Jackman street, colobrated her fifth birthday, Safarday fiternoon, by entertaining 14 girl friends. A corner of the Ehrlinger' living room represented a small house with a garden. As each guest picked a flower she found a gift attached. Games were played, including a hunt for pennies. Refreshments were served from a table made attractive with pink roses and nade attractive with plak roses and

The guest list included: Dorothy White, Mizpah Yahn, Sally Wright. Write, Mizpan Tann, San, Frischer, Prischla Malmberg, Jane Pisher, Mary Ehrlinger, Barbara, Catlin, Margery Lowry, Katherine Behrendt, Betsy Behrendt, Mary Crawford, Ruth Helse, Ruth Marcus, and Jean

Murphy-Duthle Wedding — Invita-tions were issued. Monday, for the wedding of Miss Grace Estelle Mur-phy, daughter of Mrs. Alice Murphy, 310 Glen stroot, and William Edward Duthle, son of W. C. Duthle, 126 For-est Fark bouleyard, which is to take place at 8 p. m. Wednesday, Nov. 28, at the home of the bride's mother.

tended a dinner party at the home of Lee D. Bort, Beloit, Friday night,

Loani Band to Meet-Loani hand will hold the regular meeting, Tues-day night, at Congregational church. Supper is to be served at 6:15,

W. R. C. Plans Meet—Women's Re-lief Corps will hold the regular meeting at 230 Tuesday afternoon in East Side hall. All members are urged to attend.

Mrs. Cooper Hostess-Mrs. Nell 3 Mrs. Cooper Hostoss—Mrs. Nell J. Cooper, 316 Madison street, entertained a company of young women, members of a club. Friday night. Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. W. E. Moore and Miss Chara Douglas. Laurch was served. Miss Douglas will entertain the dub.

G. A. R. Daughters Meet-Daugh. G. A. R. Dangarers area-Daughters of the G. A. R. will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night, in East Side Odd Fellows hall. This is the last meeting before the closing of the charter, All who desire to become charter members are negality to attend bers are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bergdoll Hosts—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bergdoll, 211 North Frankillin street, entertained 12 friends, Sunday night, in honor of Mrs. Charles Kellogg, Granbay, Ala. Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Charles Kellogg, Mrs. Ernest Schurfenherg. Dick Jensen, and Carl Dudley. The affair was in farewell courtesy to Mrs. Kellogg, who is to leave, Wednesday, for her home in the south. A two-course supper was served.

Meth.

At St. Peter's-The Women's Missionary society of St. Peter's church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday night

Willing Workers Gather.-Willing Workers of St. Peter's church will be entertained. Tuerday night, at the home of Mrs. George Kueck, 841

Mes. Dower Has O. E. S. Club. Mrs. Dower Has O. E. S. Club.— Mrs. John Dower, 403 South Main street, was hostess to the Eastern Star Bridge club, Saturday after-neon, Cards were player and the prize taken by Mrs. Louis Amerpohi. At 5 p. m. ten was served at the home of Mrs. Agnes Pierce, 30 South Main street. Yellow and white chrysanthemums decorated the small tables.

Grand Club to Meet - The Grand club will meet for a 1 o'cfock lunch-co", Wednesday, at the Grand ho-tel.

Catholic Knights Gather.—Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, St. Mary's branch will have a meeting. Tuesday night, in the school hail. There will be a program after the meeting.

Miss Tuckwood Has Dinner,—Miss Julia Tuckwood Has Diffiner,—Miss Julia Tuckwood, 463 Glen street, gave a dinner party at her home, Saturday night, with 16 as guests. Sweet peus and violets made the centerplece with place and tally cards in Thanksgiving favors. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Norris Thayer, Miss Katherine Stead' and Mrs. Reinhold Neitzel, Miss Margaretha Levzow and Miss Playla Blakely gave several vocal solos.

on how girls work their way through college. She also mentioned many interesting facts concerning the world court. A resolution was passed by the association, recommending that the United States accept a place in the court.

Announce Engagement—Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Whaples, 1416 St. Lawrence avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Darlene, to Reinhard Burkholz, this city. The wedding will take place this month.

Golden Wedding Celebrated—Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Loomis, 505 North Washington street, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, Sunday by entertaining nine relatives at a dinner party at the Grand Hotel.

The wedding of Miss Etta Boyce and Dr. E. E. Loomis, both of this city, took place 50 years age. Monday, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boyce, this city. Dr. Loomis had just begun practicing in this city after completing his course at the Chicago Medical school.

Surprise Miss Bowerman — Miss Lorene Bowerman, 204 South Academy street, was given a surprise party, Friday night, in houor of her birthday. Ten young women were entertained at the home of Miss Bowerman's sister, Mrs. E. P. Ehrlinger, 202 South Academy street, Lanch was served and Miss Bowerman was presented with Birthday gifts.

Tiesday light at the homo Mrs. Rollo Dobson, 621 St. Mary's avenue.

Foster Daughter—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Foster, 409 Cornelia street, announce the birth of a daughter Thursday at Mercy hospital. She will be named Rath Mary. Mrs. Foster was formerly Miss Myrtic Dabson, this city.

Thursday at Mercy hospital Mrs. Roll Mrs. Roll Dabson, this city.

Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Roll Dabson, this city.

Mrs. George Ryan, 407 North Pearl street, went to Madison, Monday, for a few day's visit.

With Congregational Divisions—
Division No. 2, Congregational church will meet, Tuesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. R. J. Hart, 621 Prospect avenue,
Division No. 5, Congregational Mrs. Lora Fernald, Winthrop, La., has returned to her home after a

Cards and Luncheon at 0, E. S.— The Eastern Star Study class will meet'at Masonic temple, Wednesday, for a 1 o'clock luncheon. Cards will

be played in the afternoon. With Mrs. Beck-Group 3, Y. W. P. M. S. of Methodist church, will meet, Tuesday night, at the home of Mrs. Charles Beck, 303 Center avenue.

G. U. G. Party Wednesday Ladies' Auxiliary of the G. U. G. will have a card party, at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. August Thomas, 109 Chatham street.

Mr. and Mrs. Grubb Entertain.—
Mr. and Mrs. Paul N. Grubb, 413
East Milwaukee street, gave a din-East Milwaukce street, gave a am-ner party. Saturday night, at the Colonial club, complimentary to Dr. Frank Nuzum, who has been the guest of Janesville relatives and who left Sunday morning for his home

left Sunday morning for his home in Santa Barbara, Cal.

Dinner was served at 7 p. m. at one tuble decorated with yellow crysanthemums and yellow candles, Covernment left for the sunday of the sunda Happy Pals Meet—Happy Pals the light meet. Tuesday night, at the home of Miss La Vida Langdon, 31 Fourth avenue.

Attend Beloit Party—The Misses Helen Levy, Norma Lootboro, Ber-University of Wisconsin, gave a talk

15 Colleges Represented at Meet—subject on the decorated with yellow crystanthemums and yellow candles. Covainthemums and yellow candles. Covainthemum and yellow candles. Covainthemum and yellow candles. Covainthemum candles covainthemum candles covainthemum candles

aw, Neenah, house guest of Mr. and and Mrs. Frank Sinclair, 419 Court Mrs. Grubb.

Wisconsin Program Wisconsin program was given at the meeting of Philomathian society, Saturday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Charles Sanborn, 520 South Third street. Mesdames Sanborn, H. D. Murdock, and Miss Cora Clemons gave the program. Mrs. Wayne
A. Munn gave two readings.
A dinner was served at 5 p. m.
at a table set for 12. 'Thanksgiving favors yere used in decorating.

Announce Approaching Marriage.

—Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McCarthy, 537

North Washington street, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter,-Helen M. McCarthy to Joseph M. Campion, son of M. Cam-pion, 515 Fourth avenue, the wed-ding to take place, Wednesday Nov.

At Masonic Meet.—Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Korst, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cunningham and daughter, Margaret are to motor to Milwaukee, Wednesday, to attend the meeting of the

(Continued on page 9)

### **PERSONALS**

linger, 202 South Academy street.
Linch was served and Miss Bowerman was presented with birthday gifts.

Officers Gather—The officers of the Woman's History club held a business meeting, Saturday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. David Holmes, 430.
East street.

Methodist Group at Dobson Home—Group 4, X. W. E. M. S., of Methodist church, will be entertained at 7:30 Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Rollo Dobson, 521 St. Mary's avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Walske left, Saturday, for their home in Galesburg, 11, after spending the past 10 days with his sister, Mrs. Henry Loerke, 1525 'Racine street and his mother, Mrs. William Walske, Johnstown.

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Mr. and Mrs. Candon, Mrs. Candon, Wrs. William Walske, Johnstown.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Golling, Chicage, and Mrs. George Barker, Mouse Jaw, Canada, motored up to Janes-Ville and spent Monday with relaville and spent Monday with his alster. Mrs. Henry
Incertain the Mrs. E. O. Golling, Chicage, and Mrs. E. O. Golling, Chicage, and Mrs. E. O. Golling, Chicage, and Mrs. Tracing the Mrs. William Walske, Johnston the Mrs. William walke, Johnston the Mrs. William william

Division No. 5, Congregational thurch, will meet at the home of Mrs. Helen McNaught, 345 South Main street.

Charle and Lunckeon at 0, E. S.—

Mrs. Lora remaid, whichrop, Date, Date of her home after a visit with her sister, Mrs. T. L. Masson, 1155 South Second street, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Murphy.

1003 Trospect avenue, returned to this city, Sunday night, after spend-ing the past week and a half at their cottage at Lake Koshkonong, Mr.

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Sunday. Sunday.

Arthur L. Linser, 440 Chatham street, left Saturday by automobile for Barahoo, where he joined a party for the deer hunting at Park Falls.

Mrs. Linser accompanied him as far as Barahoo, where she is to spend a few days with her sister. Mrs. Linser. few days with her sister, Mrs. Har-yey, Mr. Harvey is one of the hunt-

vey, Mr. Harvey is one of the nunt-ing party.

Mrs. Claudia Sweeney and Mrs.
Lenora "Patch, guests of their brother, Stephen Bolles, 927 Walker street, motored to Kenosha, Sunday, and visited their niece, Miss Martia, Folles, physical director at Kemper Hall. Hall.
Mrs. J. B. Francis, 312 Wisconsin

Mrs. J. B. Francis, 312 Wisconsin street, is home from Chicago, where she spent several days.

Dr. E. B. Loofhore, 121 Court street, has gone into northern Wisconsin for the deer hunting season, which dpens this week.

Mrs. W. F. Bosworth, 212 Jackman street, left, Friday, for Los Angeles, Cal., where she is to spend the winter.

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMÍNG EVENTS. MONDAY, NOV. 12

Business Girls' club-Y. W. C. A. 6:30. Wisconsin lodge No. 14, Odd Fellows—East Side hall, 8 p. m. Modern Woodmen of America—West Side hall, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY, NOV. 13 County board opens session-Court

Noon- . Rotary-Grand Notel, 12:10.

Evening....

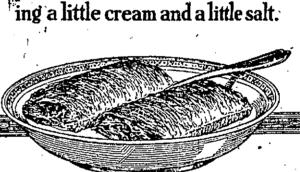
Twilight club supper, Chief Justice Vinje—Y. M. C. A., 6:30. American Legion installs officers— Moose rooms, 8 p. m. Gazette entertainment—Maple Grove school. Bradford, 8 p. m. Janesville City ladge No. 90, Odd Fellows—West Side hall, 8 p. m.

## SOLVINGTHE BREAKFAST PROBLEM

Breakfast is the big problem

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these chilly mornings when the children must get off to school and Daddy must make a quick getaway to office or store. The problem is easily solved with **Shredded Wheat Biscuit.** It is ready. cooked and ready-to-eat.Two of these crisp, tasty little loaves of baked whole wheat with milk make a nourishing, satisfying meal - and they are just as good for lunch and dinner as for breakfast. For awarm, nourishing dish pour hot milk over the Biscuit, adding a little cream and a little salt.



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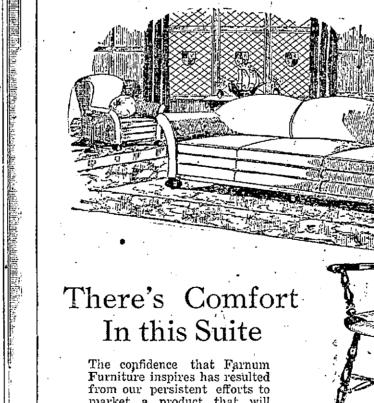
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## WALWORTH COUNTY RECORDS

#### ELKHORN

MRS. GRAND HARRINGPON. Tilkhorn—The Wisconsin Drainage company has unloaded three cars of machinery that arrived from Shaw-

ano the latter part of the week for the Sugar Creek dralnage work. The company expects to commence the work soon.

The History club meets Monday night with Mrs. A. G. Olsen, Miss Sarah Francis has a paper on "The Flora and Faum of Wisconsin," and Mrs. H. M. Mills has one on "Conser-

ctte, opened their Lu Fayette home Friday night for a neighborhood cuchre party. Refreshments were served to 30 people. The Kakinr club and eight other guests are being entertained Mon-day night by Miss Mame Kenney at her home on Windsor atreet. The members of the Minneski club.

50 people.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Easted have stored their household goods and valented the flat over the Hall & Thumpson restaurant.

Glenn Blakely and Miss Antonia lee Friday.

clist Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kooutz for a few days.

Miss Violet Walbrandt, spent the week-end with the home folks.

Albert Ritter was called to Chicago Thursday by the death of his brother, and he remained over the week-end.

Miss Volinda Svenson was home from Chicago during the week-end.

Laura Sadotte Elsenhart arrived Saturday from Lincola. Neb., for a wist of indefinite length with her enclo and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Marrington. Miss Elsenhart farished a course in dietetics and home economics at the University of Nebraska to Eikhorn since she graduated from dis high school.

SHARON

Sharon—John Hayes went to Milwaukee Friday to visit his coushin, John Hayes.

Mrs. William Dullam and daughter, California, who are visiting relatives here, left Friday with George Ziegus for St. Paul to attend the former Milwaukee to call on former Whitewater neighbors Sunday. The Gray family goes to Denvise for St. Paul to attend the former Milwaukee to call on Gray, a son who has been in a tubercular sanitarium for several months.

wankee Friday to visit his cousing John Hayos.

Mrs. William Dullam and daughter, California, who are visiting relatives here, left Friday with George Ziegus for St. Paul to attend the funeral of Dr. Dennis.

Raiph Cline and H. P. Larsen were in Milwaukee Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Peterson and two daughters spent Friday in Janesville.

Janesville.

The study class of the Lutheran church held a meeting Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra. Peters. The lesson was in charge of Mrs. If, F. Piper. Games were played and candy popocern and apples served. Thirty were present.

Will Vesper spont Friday with his wife at Mercy hospital, Janesville.

wife at Mercy hospital, Janesville.
Mrs. A. W. Salisbury and daughter, Dorothy, Mrs. Edward Goodall and daughter, Mildred, and Mrs. L. Hickok were in Bolott Friday.
W. R. Hoard has returned from a three weeks, hunting trip in the north.

Mrs. Thomas James and daughter.

Mrs. Thomas James and daughter, Esther, and mother, Mrs. Isaacs, wore in Beloit Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. It. E. Rector and daughter, Thelma, spent Friday in Harvard with Mr. and Mrs. A. L.

Senger.
Mesers, and Mmes, William Glie and Orein Huntly spent Friday in Milwaukee.
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hoard and two daughters shopped in Janesville Friday.

## **CLINTON**

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Clinton—Mrs. Frank Stoney went to Janesville Wednesday to see her friend, Mrs. Cora Dickinson.—The Baptist association met with the Clinton Daptists Thursday and Friday. Two sermons were part of the Thursday night program. The Rev. Bill of the Beloit church is moderator.—The O. E. S. met in the rooms Monday night, Four new members were installed, Dr. and Mrs. Ewart and Mr. and Mrs. Wettergren.—Mms. Julia S. Tubbs and Carrie H. Dresser were in Janesville Wednesday and Thursday.—Miss H. M. Voorhees went to Sharon Tuesday night to attend the district W. R. C. convention.—Messrs and Mmes. W. E. Dresser and Solon Cooperwere in Janesville Thursday.—The members of the Clirton W. R. C. met Thursday afternoon. They were visited by Laura Jones, who inspected their work.—Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Northway were in Delavan Thursday.—Mrs. J. P. Kommerer left for Florida Wednesday, to remain during the winter.—Among the Clinton W. R. C. members who attended the district convention in Sharon Wednesday were Mmes. Lizzle Beals, Della Smith, Eisle Ruff, May Walte, Sinde Latta and Cockerell.—The Misses Margaret and Louise McKay attended the Older Boys and Girls' conference in Deloit, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.—Clinton high school teachers and Miss Altin Foltz of the third and fourth grates attended the teachers' state convention in Milwaukee.—Miss Margaret Gillies, Evansville, recording secretary of the Baptist association, attended the meeting here. She was the guest of Mr, and Mrs. Fred Olson.

CHIEF WILL TAKE
OFFICE THIS WEEK
Beloit—Licut, L. J. Williams, newly appointed police chief of Beloit,
will assume his duties this week,
having been relieved by the war department as instructor of the R. O.
T. C. unit in Beloit.

. A 44-year-old woman of Marien, Ind., has just given birth to her nine-teenth child. One set of twins is in-cluded in the brood of nineteen, all of whom are living.

## WHITEWATER

MISS ALICE MARSH.

Thone IIII-R.

Whitewater—When President P.
S. Hyer took the platform as president of the State Teachers' association he was presented with an immense basket of roses and chrysanthemums, a gift from his Whitewater associates and alumini.

Miss Alile Wightman, Richland Center, came from Milwaukee with her sister, Mrs. H. C. Humphrey, to spend the week-end.

Chem Blakeley and Miss Antonia (co. Filds).

Tesch, Wausan, were married at the home of Mr. Blakeley's brother in Milwaukee Saturday forencom. Mr. clinkeley is with the Elkhorn Lumber coingany, and has rented a flat in the Lernor house, now owned by E. E. Cowles, and will go to housekeeping at once.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kelley are presented to remove to remove the Bockford, where at once.

Mr. and Mrs. Glean Kelley are preparing to remove to Rockford, where Mr. Kelley has accepted a position of advancement in the yards of the C. M. & St. Paul talipond. The home on Windsor street is for saic.

Mr. ahd Mrs. Edward Hall will rent their residence on West Court street and will move this week into the flat over the Princess annex, in order to be near Mr. Hall's business.

Mr. and Mrs. Menoro Schwalbach. Menomonoe Palls, accompanied by the former's mother, Mrs. Frank Schwalf of Mrs. R. M. Skinner and family over the Mrs. R. M. Skinner and family over the great and street is for saic.

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be near Mr. Hall's business.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Schwalbach. Menomone Falls, accompanied by the former's mother, Mrs. Frank Schwalbach, South Germantown, were guests of Mrs. R. M.Skinner and family over Sunday.

Five W. R. C. women from East Troy attended inspection of the local W. R. C., Friday night.—Mmes. Harry, Dickerman and J. Wittenbecker, the Misses Brownley and Mrs. Geraldine Fenion. Wankesha.

J. Mr. and Mrs. Will Knight, Milwanke, and Irene Knight, who is taking a business course in Milwankee, and Irene Knight, who is taking a business course in Milwankee, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Knight.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cunningham, Otthumwa, Ia., arrived here Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kooutz for a few days.

Miss Violet Walbrandt, spent the Michel Wine reaches, Sunday wight.

Wheeler, played a violin sain, "Te Deam" in A flat, as special music.

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Mrs. field Taylor. She returns to her home Tuesday.

Mrs. David Zull entertained 24 guests at a 1 o'clock bridge-luncheon Priday of yellow button chrysanthemums in bud vases for centerpleoes, and bouquets of large yellow chrysanthemums decorated the living rooms. A three-course luncheon was served by the during the afternoon.

Cushman's Mills. Dridge was played during the afternoon.

Donald Cors came from Milwaukee to spend Sunday with his mother and brother, Mrs. Henry Cors, and Lyie wisit Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kooutz for a few days.

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The state Sunday school conferences for older boys and older girls ght with Mrs. A. G. Olsen, Miss cah Francis has a paper on "The for and Francis has a paper on "The for and Francis has a paper on "The resister, Mrs. H. C. Humphrey, to spend the week-end, Mrs. M. Mills has one on "Consertation of Natural Resources."

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The members of the Minneski club, lay night by Miss Mame Kenney at the home on Windsor atreet.

The members of the Minneski club, Whitewater, are entertaining their humbands at a 7 o'clock dinher Monthusbands ences for older boys and older giris. In session in Belolt from Friday afternbon to Sunday night had the largest registration of any similar conferences held in Wisconsin thus far. Registered delegates totaled an even 700. There were also many visitors from nearby points who did not register as delegates. Of the 41 Sunday schools belonging to the Rock county association, 33 had registered delegates in aftendance. Miss

Officers were elected Sunday atternoon as follows:
Older Boys' Conference—President, Emil Owen, Neenah; vice-president, Charles Kellor, Beleit; secretary, Percy Kelsey, Park Falls.
Older Girls' Conference—President, Miss Winfred Chency, Beloit; vice-president, Miss' Alice Shephard, Kenosha; secretary, Miss Gladys Palmer, Kenosha. Kenoslia; secreta Palmer, Kenosha.

From Southern Wisconsin

Miss Cordia Shetter, who teaches at Randolph, and Miss Flaanor Kum-hern, a leucher at Freeport, Hi, were week-end guests at the Brown-Shet-

week-end guess at the ter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chrenco Schwedler and son, Donald, and Miss Helen Brady motored from Milwauken for the week-end at the James Brady

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Intervalle. Misses Alice Knapp.
Linda Misses Florence Austin.
Elizabeth Boyd; John Godfrey, Mrs. Willis Morgan.
Fulton—Misses Lizzle and Grace Thompson.
Footville—Misses Lizzle and Grace Thompson.
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Juda—Misses Elizle Allibright,

Harper.

Janesville — Misses Helen Hopkins. Mildred Smith, Marion Shaw,
MarJory Venatile, Alice Ward, Esther Curler, Mary Barker, Holen
Wilcox, Catherine Grant, Eva Townsend, Cladys Miller, Alice Ward,
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Townsend, Mesdames Oliver Sanders
and Florence Hyde; E. P. Hocking,
R. Leonard Thomson, Neil Wallace,
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ard Pinnow, Haven Everill, Abraham Gilbert Rev. G. M. King.

Clinton — Misses Louise and Margaret McKay, Rev. A. D. McKay.

Milton—Misses Frances E. Haley, Winniennay Hudson, Ruby Ferguson, Clarico Bennett: Messrs Elisworth Melrose, Hazel Goodenow, Irene

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dickers, Reua Zaharias, Rev. and Irs. R. J. Bailey, Rev. C. L. Aikins, Eurdick.

Miton Junction — Norman Chatfield, Hobart Kelley, Lina — Misses Florence Austin, John C. Hanchett, Janesville and Rev. Carroll Carponter, Holard Red Rockford and Elkhorn.—Miss Nora Galegates from this church were Miss Helen Mulligan and Morris Deflect Carbon Carroll Carponter, Holard Rockford and Elkhorn.—Miss Nora Galegates from this church were Miss Helen Mulligan and Morris Deflect Carbon Carroll Carponter, Elizabeth Boyd; John Godfrey, Mrs. Frof. J. P. Deane, Beloit college, Thursday.—The Baptist Ladies Aid Carroll Carbon Carbo Shong.
John C. Hanchett, Janesville, and Prof. J. P. Deane, Beloit college, were in the group of state Sunday school officers introduced to the conference Saturday afternoon. Willis Morgan. | were i Fulton—Misses Lizzie and Grace school

Juda—Misses Elsie Albright, Beatrice Blackford, Letha Block, Ferne Duninger, Gladys Ellis, Min-nie Fluckiger, Ruth M., Morton, Thelma V. Morton, Grace Newman, Grace Pinnow, Grace Lahr; Chester Albright, Russell Crawford, Theo, Miller, James Rodrick, Arthur and Elmer Tadwig, William Shambers.

JUDA

Juda—Herman Fritz, Monroe, called here Thursday. — Miss Murgnerito Burins, Monroe, is spending a few days with her cousin, Miss Helen Dunwiddie.—Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Davis hedie.—Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Davis here Mrs. Dallas Davis and the E. T. Davis home.—Mrs. G. S. Brown was in Freeport Wednesday.—hubby. "I gave a sixty-dream warm of the E. T. Unembers surprised Mrs. Mary McElwee at her home Thursday Louisville Courier-Journal. 100 WAYS

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to attend the teachers' convention.—
Bert Collins, Madison, was here
Thursday.—The Baptist Ladies' Ald
society held a business meeting at the
home of Mr. H. Grenzow Tuesday af-

The afternoon was spent sociall; Refreshments were served and Mrs. McElwee was presented with a sliver spoon. She will leave for Madison soon.—Mrs. Emily Atkinson spent week in Janesville .- Mrs. Susan Itod

> "I hope the time won't drag while am away," chirped wifey, "It will pass quickly enough," said hubby. "I gave a sixty-day note to cover your vacation expenses."-



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## *ABSTRACT OF 1923 ASSESSMENT*

Table Showing Number of Acres, assessed Value of Real Estate Divided Into Lots and Lands. Average Value

ASSESSMENT DISTRICT.	No. of Acces	Total Real Estate	Lots		Value er Aere	Personal Property	All Property
TOWNS— Ayon Beloit Bradford	22,910	\$ 902,015 2,339,318 2,968,585 2,116,705	\$ 4,185 340,408 51,900	\$ 927,860 1,998,995 2,916,685 2,116,735	\$ 41.00 105.00 127.00 95.00	\$ 145,100 234,418 287,034 211,496	\$ 1,077,145 2,573,731 3,255,610 2,328,231
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## \$4,000.000 RAISE IN ASSESSMENT

The Parker Pen and the General Motors. Janesville came in for a raise of \$1.500.000, the Baker Manufacturing Co., Evansville for \$15.000 and in Beloit, the following raises. Beloit Iron Worke, \$350.000: Rairbanks-Morse Co., \$2.100.000; and the E. B. Yates Machine Co., \$1.385.000 a total of \$3.835.000. Rock county ranks fourth in Wisconsin in total assessment, exceeded by Milwaukee, Racine and Dane counties, districts either larger, or having large cities to increase the property assessments.

#### ANOTHER CUT *IN GASOLINE*

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] New York.—Another cut of one cent a gallon in the tank wagon price of gasoline was announced today by the Gulf Redning company and Standard Oils of New York and New Jersey in New York and New England. The prices range from 14½ to 15½ cents a gallon.

#### FLAMES KILL $AGED\ WOMAN$

Green Bay.—Mrs. Christ Peterson. 89, was burned to death Sunday morning while preparing breakfast in the home of a grandson, with whom she lived. It is thought she was frying pork for breakfast and the grease flared up in a flame, igniting her clothing.

### *COOLIDGE IN* HERO TRIBUTE

Washington.—President Coolidge laid a wrenth on the tomb of the un-known soldier at Arlington as the Armistico day tribute of the Amerian people.

The amount of water within the crust of the earth is enormous, amounting to 565,000,000,000,000 cubic yards. This vast accumulation. f placed upon the earth, would cove its entire surface to a uniform depth of from 2000 to 35000 feet.

Political Future Is Held at Stake in First Word to Congress.

Washington.—President Coolldge began actual work today on his message to congress and on the results of his efforts, even his closest friends acknowledge, will depend to a considerable degree his political future.

Six days a week, for three months, Mr. Coolidge has been conferring with officials, private citizens and ex-

Mr. Coolings has been conferring with officials, private citizens and experts in international affairs, giving him a lot of information on a variety of subjects.

With this information at hand he sat down today to write the message. The principal subjects to be treated have become fairly well known to observers. They embrace agricultural relicf, inxation, merciant marine, government expenditure and international affairs, including the World court and conventions with Mexico.

Farms, Tax, Transit.

Three subjects seem likely to receive major consideration. They are: Agricultural relicf, taxation and transportation.

The executive is expected by some to urge legislation to promote co-

The executive is expected by some to urge legislation to promote cooperative marketing and probably ask creation of an agency, or quithorization for an existing agoncy to sell American farm products abroad. The executive's tax proposals probably will follow the outline of those announced today by the treasury department, with possible minor modifications.

It is reasonable to expect he will

modifications.

It is reasonable to expect he will not give any measure of approval to the proposal that congress, by its own action, reduce freight rates on farm products, inasmuch as the Interstate Commerce commission has instituted an inquiry to determine whether such rates can be lowered.

## Five Awarded

Scholarships Scholarships from the state board of vocational education have been granted to Edua Olson and Neal Kuchne, students of the high school: Kuchne, students of the high school: and Otto Albright, Ruth Kuhtow and Wilma Hill of the vocational school. The scholarship carries \$15 per month and is granted or condition that those receiving it attend school regularly and continue to make excellent progress in studies.

The students are selected by recommendation of local school authorities.

thorities.

Janesville has exceeded its quota by two, only three students, under ordinary conditions, being allowed

WEER'S GRAIN EXPORTS, Washington.—Grain exports from the United States last week were 1, 690,000 bushels, compared with 2, 147,000 bushels the week before.

Fresh Beef Liver, lb. 15c Fresh Meaty

Spareribs, lb. 15c Boston Butts, lb. 20c Whole Smoked

Skinned Hams, lb. 25c Bacon in a Chunk.

lb. 23c Boneless Corned Beef, lb. 23c

Hubbard Squash, each

Pie Pumpkin, each ... 10c & 15c 🕏 Fresh Parsnips, lb. ......7e 3 A few Canning Pears, bu. \$2.00 \$. Spiced Herring, Ib. ......20c 3

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## **OBITUARY**

Sharon - Word was received Thursday of the death of Dr. Warren Dennis at his home in St. Paul. Dr. Dennis was a former resident of Sharon and a graduate of the Sharon high school. He was ill only a short time, death being caused by pneumonia. Desides his wife, he is survived by six children. His aunt. Mrs. Ella Sikes, left Thursday night for St. Paul, and his uncle S. M. Warren, left Friday to attend the funeral.

Mr. Coolidge is known to realize as much as do his friends the importance of his first message and his first pronouncement of policies, and for that reagon he expects to devote himself assiduously to work upon the document during the three-weeks that intervene before the convening of congress.

Has Many Conference.

Besides his wife, Mr. Turner is survived by three daughters, Claudia and Mella, at home, and Halle, attending Columbia university; a haif brother, George Peckham, and a half-sister, Mrs. Lydia Phelps, both of Albany.

Edson Tambleson Edgon Tumbleson, 58, died at 4 a. m. Sunday at Mercy hospital after an ilmess of several weeks.

He was born May 5, 1855 and lived in this city at 788 South Main street. for the past year, having come here from Sterling III.

Besides his wife he is survived by one sister, Mrs. Laura Hohn, Los An-Funeral services will be held at 2

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Bottle Maple-Cane Syrup 38c. Tin Pure Maple 50c. Beech-Nut Cranberry Sauce,

Rising Buckwheat Flour 30c.

4 lbs. 25c

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moderately.

back from the laundrycomes. And Rough Dry Service returns the whole bundle with the flat pieces ironed and the

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p. m. Wednesday from the Whaley funeral parlors. The Rev. F. F. Case, Methodist church, is to officiate. The body will be shipped to Sterling, Ill., where funeral services and burial will take place.

James Featherstone, Milton, Milton,—James Peatherstone, this village, died in Mercy hospital, Janesville, Monday at 11 a, m., after an illness of several weeks. He was born in Ireland, Nov. 29, 1859, coming to Canada with his parents the next year. They moved to Rock county when he was 7 years old. He lived in the towns of Harmony and Johnstown, moving to Milton village several years ago. He was married in 1883 to Hattle Mansur. Five children were born, four of whom surin 1883 to Mattle Mansur, Flve children were born, four of whom survive. They are: Mrs. Elsie Burhans, Mrs. Margaret Tess, Ralph and Harsold. Several brothers and sisters also survive. Funeral services will take place Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Methodist church, the Rev. S. A. Sheard officiating, Interment will be in the Milton cemetery.

Frank Burr Gray, Koshkonong, Frank Burr Cray, 63, one of the first rural carriers out of Milton Junction having begun his services in 1300, died at 5 p. m. Saturday at 

## 5 KITCHEN KLÉNSER.

6.U.Roesling Cash and Carry

his home near Koshkonong station after an illness of three days.

He was born in the Rock River community, Milton township, Jan. 24, 1860 and was united in marriage July 3, 1886 to Miss Rut's Leona Lackner, Indian Ford, who died in 1891. One child of this union, Mrs.

1891. One child of this union, Mrs. Ernest A. Buchanan, this city, survives,
Mr. Gray was married Feb. 21, 1900 to Miss Mary Emogene Miner, Milton Junction. To this union were born seven children. They are: Mrs. A. C. Sanford, this city, Frances, Ruth, Josephine, Howard, Harry and Lawrence, all at home.

awrence, all at home.
The funeral will be held at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home with the Rev. H. N. Jordon, Seventh Day Baptist church, Milton officiating, Burlal will be at Milton Junction.

WOOLSEY'S MOTHER DIES IN MONTANA

Word was received Monday of the death at.Great Falls, Mont., of Mrs. Mary A. Woolsey, Polo, III., mother of T. D. Woolsey, prominent Beloit XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

# Yes, We Have Sauer Kraut

Today, 2c lb.

Ripe Tomatoes, lb.

Ripe Tomatoes, lb.

10-lb. pail White Bear
Syrup

Calery, Head Lettuce, Cauliflower
er and Green Peppers.

Canadian Rutabagas, lb.

Carrots, lb.

Carrots, lb.

Parsnips, lb.

Parsnips, lb.

Pie Pumpkin, each 15c
Asparagus Tips, can 48c
String Beans, can 24c
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## STAR CASH **GROCERY**

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attorney. Mrs. Woolsey died there while visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lulu C. Hurst. The body will be taken to Polo, III., where funeral scrvices will be held Friday.

WILSON'S ADDRESS

IS HEARD HERE Woodrow Wilsons address on Arm-Woodrow Wilsons address on Armistice day was heard by several amateurs here Saturduy, among them Richard Maione, Delbort Horn, D. J. Marcus and Charles Weirick. There are probably many more who heard the speech, as the signals were said to come in with unusual clearness. The address was broadenet through WCAP, Washington; and WEAF, New York.

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MA'S BREAD, 11c LOAF. Golden Palace Flour, 

Syrup ..... 50c pkgs. Ivory Soap Chips

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## Mary Wanted a New Hat

Mary was a strategist. She prepared a breakfast with exquisite care, not forgetting to include her husband's favorite variety of those good Schooff's Sausages.

Could hubby be a grouch after a morning meal like that?

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#### The German Hunger.

Investigation as to the truth of the hunger sitnation in Germany does not carry weight as to the correctness of the general deduction that Germany is unable to feed the people because of famine or 'crop failure, or lack of an available supply of food. The food is there but the German farmers will not sell it. What they got for it has been a worthless currency and for that financial condition the government is responsible. Germany is filled with food profiteers but food can be had if the people can pay the price to the German farmers. Attempts, at price-fixing and forcible sale have falled. This year's crops have been large. It may be held certain that the German farmer is not going to suffer this winter on account of food shortage. He prefers that America shall be called in to provide food for the working people and city dwellers who are unable to buy and who have suffered most severely. Whatever of hunger there is, comes from the

demoralization in the governmental, social and economic branches of German life. The situation is temporary and far from any evidence of permanency. Because there is hunger is no sign that there is not ability to restore industrial conditions and that Germany will not return to her old position as an industrial nation. In discussing this, the New York Times calls attention to the American demagogues who hope to use this hunger fact as a reason why Germany should be relieved of the responsibility of reparations. Mouthpieces of German interests have already been spreading something of that gospel of the poverty of the German nation and her hopeless condition. That may have a momentary appeal and sound well as a political argument or get over among ultra-sympathizers with Germany in war as well as peace, but it is surely a false hypothesis. Germany has undermined her economic life by inflation in the hope, it appears, that the present situation might arrive when hunger would be pointed out as a reason why she should be let off in her payment of reparations. The sacrifice of a few people is nothing to the selfish end in view. We are going to help Germany feed its children-generously and largely. But we are going to do it, not because we have been appealed to on grounds of political expediency nor as fold snakes. lowing the leadership of a demagogical interview which takes in so much more territory than the issue covers, but because we, in America, neverfall to hear the cry of little children. Feeding German children has nothing to do with the justice or injustice of the position of France nor of the attitude of this country on any political pol-

It may be said that had Germany and France a newspaper circulation of the character supported and sustained by the people in the United States, and they knew what was going on as well as we do here, there would be neither hunger nor little need for arbitration of economic questions. But with a press directly under the censorship of the government, filled with whatever the governments want printed and no more, tho public is ignorant of the passing events and their significance.

Election of a teacher president for the Wisconsin teachers association is another step in the the desired golden shades. direction of things as they should be. There is a great majority of women teachers in the country. And as an executive the woman head is efficient, active and with St. Paul usually magnines her office.

#### Would the Farmer Get the Difference?

In answer to the statement that the farmer would benefit and his market for products be made better by a reduction of freight rates on grain to the seaboard, the railroad executives answer that the benefit would not go to the farmer at all, but to the grain buyer and speculator. The assumption that the farmer is merely the producer and must take for his grain whatever the buyer wills to pay, is far from being correct. Wheat prices, as well as those of other large bulk products like potatoes, or apples, of the middle west and at Pacific coast points, are based on the price of terminal markets-Chicago. Duluth, Kansas City and others, Freight and are much greater. other charges are deducted and the less there is deducted for freight the more the farmer gets. It is a plain example in simple arithmetic.

In discussing a phase of this question the Kansas City Star says that the rate on wheat from Wichita, Kansas, to tidewater before the war, was 15 cents a bushel. New it is 26.4 cents a hushel: The difference is 11.4 cents. Add this to the price of wheat and figure what it would have meant to the farmer. Wichita is an average shipping point and for the whole crop of the state of Kansas the freight sum would have made an enormous difference to the farmers. With wheat a dollar a bushel the increased cost of freight is more than 10 per cent,

There are other facts in the wheat freight rates which are to be considered. No business in the world can be sustained with such an added load for marketing the products.

What the farmers demand is that a readjustment of rates be made. There is need for this because the high priced commodities are not paying the proportionate burden which grain and other food crops are carrying. The attitude of re- the plans of the committee will be ready about fusal to readjust the rates for export wheat will that time. Mr. Harding will not be forgetten, certainly react on the roads and no amount of The president who held office during reconstrucsepcious, argument that the farmer would not tion following the great war, had a task superbenefit will satisfy the grower. He knows it is human and we now know that the pleasant man not true. Then the rallroad interests must be from Marion did a gigantic work and did it well.

#### **GOLDFISH FARMING**

- By FREDERIC J. HASKIN."

Washington.-Goldfish farming is a little known but important industry in Maryland, near Washngton. There in a beautiful valley that is watered by numerous small creeks some 35 farmers produce four-lifths of all the goldfish grown each

year in the United States.

The crop numbers more than 20,000,000 of the small bright-hued fish that delight the eye in howls and aquariums, and when it is understood that the producers receive from \$15 to \$45 per thousand, while the retailer passes them on at a price ranging from ten cents to one dollar each, it will be seen that a goldlish pond is a gold mine on a small scale. As with his other crops, the farmer might complain that the middleman gets entirely too large a share of the price paid by the ultimate consumer, but as yet these Maryland disciculturists have not come clamoring to congress for relief.

Their production costs are not great and by exercising due care and enjoying a fair propor-tion of luck they are certain of comparatively large profits, for they have what is in a measure a natural monopoly. There is something in the water, vegetation or climate of their valley that causes goldfish to color better than in any other place in the country. Just what this is scientists have not yet determined, but that it exists is evidenced by the growth of the industry there within a quarter of a century and the ready market whick Frederick county goldfish always find.

The goldfish crop runs from 60,000 to \$0,000 per half-acre pond. All that it is necessary to do to produce this crop is to throw up banks of earth three or four feel in height within which to impound the waters of a creek, stock the pond with 75 to 100 broad fish, which cost 10 to 25 cents each, and wait on the processes of nature for five or six months. The brood fish are usually put dut in mid-April, and the crop of nice, new little fish is ready to be harvested before the cold weather which comes in October.

The important marketing centers of the industry are in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Cincinnati, Toledo, and Burlington, la. The fish are shipped in specially constructed tengallon cans. About 200 of these cans make a carload, and every fall from 140 to 150 carloads of these piscatorial treasures are shipped out of Frederick county.

Queerly enough, Goldfish farming involves soil cultivation just as does the raising of any agri-cultural crop. Usually the producers fertilize and plow their goldlish ponds in the late fall and sow grass or rye to provide fish pasturage the following season, while some farmers "rest" their ponds every other year by not flooding them, thus allowing the natural grasses and other vegetation of the region to re-establish themselves.

Then there are certain varieties of moss, and cut-tails and rushes, that must be kept out of ponds if the goldfish are to live and prosper and if the crop is to be harvested advantageously. Also the growing fish must be guarded against predatory creatures such as birds, snakes, muskrats, turtles, and other water animals, and care must be taken not to overstock the ponds, for the goldfish are prone to develop cannibalistic tendencies if other food is not abundant, the hig ones preying on the smaller ones. Still another vicissitude of the business that must be reckoned with is the possibility of the ponds' being drained off as a result of the boring and tunneling in the banks by ground hogs, muskrats, and crayfish.

Where it is possible the farmers usually locate their ponds near their houses where they may be under almost constant observation, but where conditions necessitate the location of the pools in remote places watchmen are employed the banks daily, repair or plug up all holes or breaks that appear in the walls of the nools, shoot the bird enemies of the fish and destroy the

As a rule the ponds range from one-half to three-quarters of an acre in area, although in the Frederick region there are some that run fromfive to ten acres and one that covers seventeen acres. The leading producer, G. Lester Thomas, operates more than forty acres of ponds and ships more than 1.500,000 gold fish every season. The Powell brothers, ho were the ploneers of the industry, operate about 20 acres of pends

and sell a million or more fish annually.

The brood fish, those that measure from four to twelve luches in length, are carried over the winter in special pools from which the ice is removed as is necessary in order that the fish may not sufficial. Some of the farmers feed pellets of corn meal and flour during the winter, but most of them leave it to the fish to find their own food during this season.

These brood fish spawn from four to eight weeks after they are put out in the spring, and four months after incubation the new hatch is ready to be marketed. When the fish first hatch and begin to develop they are very dark in col-

and begin to develop they are very dark in color, and it is only as they grow under the most favorable conditions that their coats change to the desired golden shades.

The ponds are drained in harvesting the fall's crop and all the fish are carried to the fish houses which are equipped with large corting tables covered with checked oilcioth, each of the checks being exactly one inch square. The catch is dumped on the tables, all the tadpoles, lizards and dark colored specimens are removed, and then the goldfish are sorted and graded as to size and counted.

There are three trade classifications for these fish, small, medium, and large. The first includes those ranging from one to two inches in size; and the third, those from three to four inches; and the third, those from three to four inches; and the third, those from three to four inches; and the third, those from three to four inches in length. All the fish over four inches are kept for proof, fish if they are satisfactory for that purpose. The checked olleioth on the sorting tables makes it possible to size and grade the fish very rapidly, which is, of course, essential.

A few of the farmers in this section have gone in for the growing of fantalls and Japanese fish.

in for the growing of fautalis and Japanese fish, ornamental varieties that are raised and marketed in the same manner, but these fish are not so hardy as goldish and the hazards of production

deeply concerned with keeping up the freight producing territory. It would seem that here and now, is a great opportunity for the railroads to end the assaults of the politicians and meet the economic situation with honesty and an eye for

#### The Harding Memorial.

It is not designed that there shall be a great pile of brick or marble erected as a memorial for the late President Warren G. Harding but the Memorial Committee, headed by President Coolidge, hones to raise a fund for a "modest and fitting" monument to the dead man whose life was lost in the service of his country. One of the real memorials will be the establishment of a chair, of diplomacy and functions of government at a leading university. This is something worth while and its continuation will be of distinct value to the nation. In order that we may have this work in mind the week of December 9 to 16 is to be designated as Harding Memorial Week and

## JUST FOLKS

REMEMBERED DAYS

We count our joys by days which gave To Memory some treasured thing, And from the cradle to the grave To what was best we fondly cling.

The mind is linked unto the past By what was born of weal or wee, r all men cherish to the last The joys which have been theirs to know.

Still lives the day the babe was born. Still lives the day a loved one died; wedding garment, old and worn, Recalls the mother as a bride.

The days we smiled, the days we wept, d by them, as we upward climb, The ledger of our years is kept. The common days are soon forgot.

These are the shining marks of Time,

Sharply the mind must be impressed; Much comes which we remember not, We keep but what was worst or best.

But now and then we catch a hint Of life's real beauty, and are glad. And of it Memory makes a print, As proof of joy which we have had. Not lost are joys so swiftly sped. Not lost the loved ones long at reat,
With us the past still fares ahead

While memory clings to what was best,

just returned from an engagement in the London music halls and cafes told of his hir, "Yes We Have No Bananus," to English audiences. One night, when he was directing his orchestra

"I beg your pahdon, sir, but will you kindly rendah that new Yankee composition entitled, "There Seems to be an Insufficiency of Bananas in the U. S. A.'?"

On the main road entering Greenwich, Conn., we found a large sign says: "Stop, Lock and Listen." It will be remembered that Greenwich is the popular marrying place for eloping

DR. WILLIAM MATHER LEWIS

With the formal installation of Dr. William Mather Lewis as president of George Washing ton university, this nationally known educator assumes direction of the only non-sectarian and co-educational university at



the untional temperary arthur university corollment is in excess of 5,000 students.
Following many years of work on the faculties of variaous institutions, and a study of educational systems of many of the leading Euro-pean countries, Dr. Lewis was asked to take charge of the educational service of the United States chamber of commerce, which position be

wm. M. LEWIS.

Born at Hovell, Mich., March 24, 1878, Dr. Lewis college, Illinois, gradualing in 1900. He pursued his graduate studies at Illinois college, where he was on the facility for three years, followed by a similar period at Lake Forest college. From 1900 to 1913 he was breadmaster at Lake Forest academy, serving as precident of the board of education the sattle was apparatus.

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last two years.

On America's entry into the war Dr. Lewis went to Washington as the executive secretary of the national committee of patriotic societies, which post he occupied during 1917 to 1919. From 1919 to 1921 he was the director of the savings division of the U.S. treasury department.

#### HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS

Today is observed as Thanksgiving day through-it Canada. out Canada. Centenary of the birth of Thomas Waterman Wood, colebrated American painter. The second annual convention of the United States Blind Veterans of the World War in St. Louis.
The marriage in London today of Frincess Maud, zousin of King George, and Lord Carnegie, son of

ated in the design of the cont of arms ated in the design of the cont of arms of Amastif R. S.

A. The claim is made by the Amaligans that one of their traders introduced the compass into Europe from China in 1300.

Q. is Robert Ringling who sings in grand opera a member of the family of circus fame? R. T. M.

A. Robert Ringling is the son of the manager of the Ringling Circus, According to "Etude" he inherits his musical fastes from his parents, his musical fastes from his parents, his musical fastes from his parents, his his musical fastes from his parents, his musical fastes from his parents, his hould beware of false friends.

Children born on this day may have there is much adventure. They will be most successful as employes, (Copyright, 1923, by the McClure)

#### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY\YEARS AGO

Nov. 12, 1883.—The large wooden awning in front of Davies grocer; and William Counting ham's saloon on West Milwaukee street, has been removed.—The new scenery for the Myers opera house will be finished next Wednesday. H. J. Buhler has been empolyed there for the past two weeks.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 12, 1832.—Thomas W. Bowles has been granted a patent on a stock car for handling horses,—Street Commissioner Hanthorn was engaged in cleaning the business streets today and states that work for this year is almost finished as he expects freezing weather before the streets nced cleaning again.

#### TWENTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 12, 1903.—Miss Margaret Rooney and her brother, John Rooney, were badly bruised and their buggy demolished when they were struck by the street car, in charge of motorman Louis Wiggins, on South Main street last night, —Prof. Thiele, Will Curtiss and Roy Carter took part in the program at Guild hall last night.

#### TEN YEARS AGO

Nov. 12, 1913.—The following will take part in the playlet to be held at the home of R. H. Barlow Saturday night: Gretchen Frick, Ann Jackman. Feggy Smith, Midged Smith, Alice Barlow, Emily Sheldon, and Iteinette Smith. The piece is entitled "The Gypsies" Revenge."



GET THE TRUTH. Buy the truth, and sell it not: also wisdom, and instruction, and understanding.—Proverbs 23:23.

## Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

FIXING THE GUILT

It should be cheering to know that were in Scotland in 1762, and was the recent experience of life insurance short of breath, lethargic and listless, left that a person over 39 and a wee trifle underweight, that is, under the milk and vesetables, and reduced his average weight for one of his age and height, has a longer lease on life than be weight have the weight and vigor and lived to be 72 by weight large the part of the property of the pr would have if he were nice and years old,

height, has a longer lease on life than he would have if he were nice and plump.

Anyhow, without a trace of sympathy for 'em, I feel in duty bound to remind all fal folks over 30 of the wise saying of one Luigi Cornaro, who lived 102 years, 400 years ago—a tremendous achievement in that short lived day—that 'he who would gat much must eat little.' Meaning, 'understand, that if an average life span were one week and you wished to last' right through to Saturday night, you'd leave the table 20 times at least. Cornaro tore that one off in the most casual manner, and here I've heen studying for years on the same problem and the best I have been able to do is "whoever is too fat overats." (Cornaro's epigram makes 'em think, and mine just makes, 'em mad. His stuff is wisdom; mine is sarcasm.

All right, then, as you will, but itell you frankly that I am a Tark in my admiration of fat, even though I know it is a sad mistake from the hygienle point of view. It is because it that fat folks easier to look at than thin ones that I say and do all I can be presented when it is a presented with my longer.

Does a pernen with gallstones have to be operated upon? Do gallstones.

White memory clings to what was best.
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ON THE SPUR OF THE
MOMENT
Ty HOY K. SIGULTON.

ABOUT THE USUAL AGS
Sign on awing on warren street, Newark N. I.: "Fresh Reasted Peanuts Sined 1874." Joseic Addison.

Paul Specht, the orchestra leader, who has just returned from an engagement in the London missic halls and cries told of his his, "Yes We Have No Banamas," to English audiences, one night, when he was directing his orchestra at the New Corner House in Plechellity, a young at the New Corner House in Plechellity, a young the New Corner House in Plechellity, a young the New Corner House in Plechellity, a young that the New Corner House in Plechellity, a young that the New Corner House in Plechellity, a young that the New Corner House in Plechellity, a young that the New Corner House in Plechellity, a young that the New Corner House in Plechellity, a young that the New Corner House in Plechellity, a young that the New Corner House in Plechellity, a young that the New Corner House in Plechellity, a young that the New Corner House in Plechellity, a young that the New Corner House in Plechellity, a young that the New Corner House in Plechellity, a young that the New Corner House in Plechellity, a young that the New Corner House in Plechellity, a young that the New Corner House in Plechellity, a young that the New Corner House in Plechellity, a young that the Species to be an Insufficiency of Banamas in the U. S. A.'?"

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Who's Who Today

ASK US

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Q. What is a smoke consumer? Where is it used and under what con-ditions? A. T.

A. A smoke consumer is a device for saving fuel which otherwise would escape in smoke. It turns back the fuel by separating it from the gas. Thousands of tons of coal are wasted annually by escaping in the form of smoke. Smoke consumers are used an incompanies and are a

principally in factories and are a means of financial saving to these

A. Birds are the most highly developed animals except the mammals. They are of a class of warm-blooded vertebrates, distinguished from all other animals by the body being covered with feathers. They are descend-

ed from the reptiles, which they re-

Q. Why is a Compass incorpor-ated in the design of the cont of arms

Q. What was the nationality of Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz? L. C. A. Dr. Steinmetz was born in Breshau, Germany.

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Q. Are birds animals? C. F.

Horoscope

This should be, on the whole, a for-

timate day. Astrologers read that the Sun, Jupiter, and Mercury are all the benefic aspect, while Saturn alone is adverse.

During this planetary government,

the wise will make every possible of-fort for their own advancement, for

all who wield power are supposed to be especially inclined to extend favor-

and bestow coveted opportunities for

success. It is an auspicious day for secking

employment, both men and women being well directed. Aupiter smiles on all commercial enterprises today, it is foretold, make-

enterprises today, it is forcoto, making for nuccess and profit to those who have the courage to take big risks.

The seers declare that new channels of wealth are to open to Americans; who will gain new power, which they will need unexpectedly.

The President of the United States have gridling upper held to assure

The President of the United States has a guiding planet held to assure good luck, but at the same time to inspire secrecy and caution that may bring reversals.

Congress is to have a stormy time soon after it convenes, it is prognosticated, for stors that cause dissensions and party breaks are to have

sions and party breaks are to many sway.

Brazil may be subject to many troubles, including carthquake shocks, tidal wayes and even revolutions, owing to the sinister effect of Mars on the lower meridian and to the fact that Uranus and Mars culminate in the requirer.

that country. Neptune is in an aspect not alto-

gether reassuring for farmers, who

gether reassuring for furmers, who may have to fight plant diseases as well as other misfortunes.

Race clashes again are indicated and one of these will cause bloodshed next month, it is foretold.

Astrologers prophesy that a new race will gain domination within the continuous and ways the civilized world.

rece will gain domination within the century, and warn the civilized world against war, which they believe scarcely can be averted.

Reactionary sentiments are to gain influence rapidly, owing to the misuse of progressive and liberal views on the receiver of the receive pre-

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HUGE ENJOYMENT "I certainly envy Mrs. Fatteigh

"Why?"
"There seems to be so much of he that is having a good time."—Boston

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Jurisprudence were the degrees con-ferred upon Miss Gladys Wells, of Clinton, N. C., the only woman in a graduating class of one hundred and twenty-five at the University of Mich-igan new school this year.

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Some husbands are pully (ame sub-

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motion becomes a twinkling, probably because of moving dust through which the star-lish comes to curth. As sure as the course of the stars is

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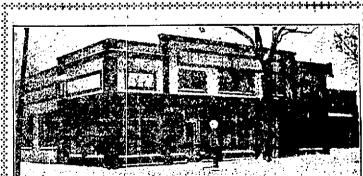
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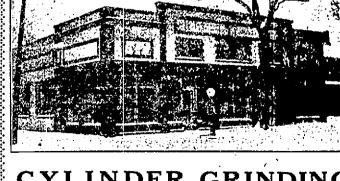
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The police knew his whereabouts but as it was my especial wish to avoid the complication of their presence, this afforded me small belp. Mr. Miller was my man. He must have Edgar's address or how could he have unde an appointment with him. It was for me to get intercommunication with this attorney. Hunting up his name in the telephone hook, I found that he lived in Newark. Calling him up I learned that he was at home and willing to talk to me. Thereupon I gave him my name and asked him how his child was, and, on hearing that she was better, bujured when he would be at his office. He named what for me, in my impatience, was a very late hour; and driven to risk allitather than lose a possible advantage. I told him of the mistake we had made, he in giving and I in receiving a package, etc., belonging, as I now thought to my cousin of the same name, and assuring him that I had not opened either package or letter, asked for my cousin's address that I might immediately deliver them. age or letter, asked for my cousin's address that I might immediately

Waiting for nothing, I addressed him as brother to brother. The haggard look in his eye had appealed to me. Would to that I feared: "Edgar, the message I sent up was a correct one. I come as an agent-from Mr. John E. Miller with a letter and a package addressed to year. Well, that floored him for the mo-Well, that floored him for the moment, judging from the expletive which reached ray car. No one could be knorant of what my name stood for with the mass of people. He had blundered most, egregiously and seemed to be well aware of it. But he was a man of the world and so on was explaining and apologizing for his mistake. He had never seen my cousin, and being in some disorder of mind at the time, had been misled by a certain family resemblance I bore to the

ing in some disorder of mind at the time, had been misled by a certain family resemblance I bore to the other Edgar as he was presented to the public in the newspapers. Would I pardon him, and, above all, ask my gousin to purdon him, winding up by giving me the name of the hotel where Edgar was to be found. Thanking him, I hung up the receiver, put on my hat and went out.

Thanking him, I hung up the receiver, put on my hat and went out.
I had not far to go: the steps I
took were few, but my thoughts
were many. In what moed should I
find my coustn? In what moed
should I find myself? Was I doing
a foolish thing?—a wrong thing?—
a dangerous thing? What would be
its unshu?

Knowing that I was simply weakening myself by this anticipatory holding of an interview which might take a very different course from any I was likely to imaxine. I yet

a correct one. I come as an agent from Mr. John E. Miller with a letter and a package addressed to your name which you will remember is identical with my own. Do you know any such man?"

"I have heard of him." Why did his eyes fall and his check take a faint flush?

"Have you heard from him?"

"Yes. I got a message from him yosterday, asking me to call at his office, but—but I did not go."

I wanted to inquire why, but felt it unwise to divert his attention from the main issue for the mere purpose of satisfying my curfosity.

"Then." I declured. "these articles must belong to you. They were handed to me under the supposition that I was the man to whom they were addressed. But, having some doubts about this myself. I have brought them to you in the same state in which I received them—that is, intact. Edgar, there is a key in this package, I know this to be so because Mr. Miller said so particularly. We are both interested in a key. If this is the one our uncle worrabout his need, I should be allowed to inspect it as well as yourself."

I had expected \$\frac{1}{2}\$ but fo my amazement the drag fleam with that word. "Give me it," he cried. "I am willing that you should see me open it."

I laid down the package before him, but before he had more than touched it, I placed the letter beside it, with the intimation that perinang it would be better for him to read that first. take a very different course from any I was likely to imaxine. I yet continued to put questions and answer them in my own mind till my arrival at the hotel f was seeking put a sudden end to them.

And well it might; for now the question was how to get speech with him. I could not send up my name, which as you will remember was thus same as his; nor would I send up a take one. Yet I must see him in his room. How was this to be man-

#### Dinner Stories

Several little boys and girls were discussing their ancestors, says Judge, and one of the girls had just stated that she was pure Scotch, as both of



If redow began to can transcendig tree, "I'm American, French, Swedish and Lutheran," he stated. There was allense for a moment, when one of his bright young com-"I, golly! No wonder you're so freekled!"

Jock McLeod, who loved nothing better than to sit beside a quiet pool, rod in hand, and walt for the fish to bite, had been absorbed in his favorite occupation from early in the morning until long past noon of a sul-

try summer day, according to Every-body's. A neighboring farmer, ob-serving that the fisherman was endertook to remind Jock that it was

past the lunch hour.

"Ye'll have missed your dimer complete, mon." he said, "and still ye have no fish. Why don't ye go home?"

The fisherman spat solemnly at his line. line.
"I have three wor-r-rms left," he replied, "that I wouldna let go to waste."

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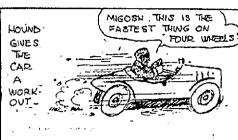
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HE BETTER NOT GET I'M GONNA RESH WITH ME OR I'LL GO DOWN PAST KNOCK HIS BLOCK OFF WHERE THIS -THERE! HOW'D YOU KOUGH NECK LIVES, AN SEE LIKE THAT ONE MUSHY \ if he gets \fresh with AN'THAT AN'THAT? I'LL SHOW YOU! ME IMAGINARY MUSH TINKER



By WINNER OH, HOHO, RUN, YOU LOOK AT BIG FAT LUMMIX) HIM RUN OR I'LL KNOCK YOU FOR A ROW OF ASH CANS

# YOUR BABY and MINE

Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise all mothers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

that first.

In an instant the package was pushed aside and the letter seized upon. The action and the glance he gave it made my heart stand still. The ferver and the devicuring eagerness thus displayed was that of a lever.

Why does she refuse water? At birth she weighed six and three-fourths pounds and now weighs fourteen.

Answer.

Water Drinking.

Mrs. R. H. S. writes:

There is just one question that puzzles me concerning babies and that is, is it absolutely necessary for a baby to have boiled water between feedings?

My baby is three and one-half months old and is breast fed. She eats in never less than three hours, and sometimes only every four, but when I by to give her water she carries on something terrible. She seems perfectly contented, sleeps all through the night, and that, from 7 at night until 6 in the morning without waking.

Interest.

Answer.

She is certainly a well fed and contented paby and it is impossible to say just why she won't have the water, except that lots of babies act to have water rt some tim during the day. Two cunces is the most they need daily, and there is no terible harm done if they have less, Don't offer water from a bottle, it may be the taste of the rubber nipple is profectly contented, sleeps all through the night, and that, from 7 at night until 6 in the morning without waking.

importance on your clothes. The fraternity men will naturally judge

importance on your cromes, the fraternity men will naturally judge you by your general appearance, but they will be more interested in the girl "John" intends to marry than in the clothes she wears.

"John" will introduce you to the people in the receiving line. Acknowledge the introductions by repeating the names of the various people. Upon leaving express your pleasure of the evening to one or two who have been in the receiving line, and also tell "John" how much you have enloyed the occasion. Be sure to be friendly to the chaperones Unfortunalely they are sadly neglected on many occasions of this day

# Deauty.

EXCESSIVE P ERSPIRATION.

A great many women who have been suffering from excessive per-spiration all the summer, are writing to ask me why the same condition although cold weather has Carted.

health, and most frequently to local unhealthiness of the skin. I am almost afraid to add that it is often due to insufficient bathing, for I still remember an indignant answer I once received in reply to a letter suggesting that as a reason. Nevertheless it is true that when the pores of the skin are not kept free through frequent bathing an unhealthy condition results with consequent ex-

the skin, and it will neutralize any disagreeithle odour. It is perfectly harmless, and can be wiped over the skin as often as you wish.

Terspiring hands are generally the result of poor health. Sometimes, however, they are the result of nervous shock or excitement. There is nothing to do then but wash them with cool water. with cool water.



Tomorrow-Answered Letters,

## Getting Away With Plank from Lumber Yard-7

By Fontaine Fox

REMEMBER NOW TO HOLLER LIE RIGHT OR LIE LEFT CHEESE IT! COP! LIE RIGHT Uracle

wrinkles. Eyelashes that are scant can usually be improved through brushing, and applying a tonic to the Suggestions for overcoming an un

FFOX

TATTOOING MARRIED MEN "ATTOOING MARRIED MEN
Married men should be known as
such. For this reason we like the
suggestion of a Ultea girl who has
got herself mixed up in a divorce
suit. "There should be a law." she
says, "compelling all married men
to be tattooged as part of the marriage ceremony." She explains, "I

### Loosen Up That Cold With Musterole

Have Musterole handy when a cold starts. It has all of the advantages of Srandmother's mustard plaster WITHOUT the blister. You just apply it with the fingers. First you feel a warm tingle as the healing ointment penetrates the pores, then comes a soothing, cooling sensation and quick relief.

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if may prevent pacumonia Mothers: Musterole is now

made in milder form for babies and small children.



have never bothered any woman's out the upper teeth so that they shall husband, knowing him to be such."

Tattooing seems to be the best solution of the problem presented by benedicts masquerading as bachelors. It has been urged that they he compelled to wear a wedding for founding a home, and this is removable. Some African tribes file the teeth of married men so that their smile has a crecodile aspect. Other tribes knock

The Spine Spine If you believe the spine is the seat of most of your physical fils and more people are thinking so every day, just give it a gentle massage to the founding reference of the founding refrain. "The seat of most of your physical fils and more people are thinking so every day, just give it a gentle massage.

ENGINE WITHOUT FILE.

If you believe the stine is the seat of most of your physical ills and more people are thinking so every day, just give it a gentle massage every night with Joint-Ease and watch the helpful results. Many people are getting it daily from all good plasmacists.

people are getting it daily from all good pharmicists.

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## Stop Itching Eczema

ENGINE WITHOUT PIRE Owing to the danger involved from fire a great many industrial plants are unable to use engines the steam and sparks of which are ordinarily

allowed to escape into the open sir. A machine construction company has therefore constructed an engine with-

# right now-

# BENEFIT MANY CHILDREN

plaining of Headaches, Colds, Feverishness, Worms, Stomach Troubles and other Irregularities from which children suffer these days and excellent results are accomplished by its use. They break up colds and regulate the bowels. Used and recommended by Mothers for over 30 years. Sold by Druggists everywhere. Trial Package FREE, Address Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y. —Advertisement.



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All druggists. Be sure to get the genuipe. DR. BELL'S Pine-Tar Honey

## · Lemon Sauce-One cup sugar, onehalf cup butter, one egr beaten light, rind and jules of one lemon distike one-half cup boiling water. Let thicken in a bowl set in boiling distinct the bowl set in boiling dis a bowl set in boiling distinct the bowl set in bowl set in boil

USES FOR COCOANUT

t, with the intimation that perhaps t would be better for him to read

(To Be Continued)

Household Hints

MENU HINT

Crapefruit,

Luncheon. Cream of Pea Soup.

Apple and Raisin Salad.

Apple and Raisin Salad.
Milk.
Dinner.
Baked Breast of Veal, Stuffed.
Brown Potatog2Cabbage Peanut Salad.

Carrots and Feas, Futtered, Crisp Whole Wheat Brend and Butter,

Farmer's Apple Pie, Tea,

FODAY'S RECIPES
Former's Apple Ple-Make a rich soft biscult dough, spread out in a square pan; cover with a double layer of quartered apples; sweeten, flavor with nutneg and dot with butter. Bake until apples are done. Cut in squares and serve with lemon water sides become

sauce, either hot or cold,

Milk.

Butter.

that first.

Cooked Cereal, Toast. Coffee.

Crackers. Bread.

Sprinkle coconnut in the griddle cake batter to add a new flavor.
Sprinkle coconnut on plain blacuit dough. This makes a new supper or lancheon bread.
Sprinkle coconnut on fancy sauce before pouring over cottage pudding. Sprinkle coconnut on plain cake and cookie batter.
Sprinkle coconnut over banana salad instead of customary nuts.
Sprinkle coconnut over orange Sprinkle cocoanut over orange marmulade on saltines. This makes

marmalade on saltines. This makes an afternoon tea dainty.
Sprinkle cocoanut over meringues for puddings and ples.
Sprinkle cocoanut on all cream pier.
Sprinkle cocoanut on chocolate sauce and serve with plain pudding or vanilla fee cream.
Sprinkle cocoanut on fruit salads to add a novelty.

onse, Sprinkle coconnut in the batter just before baking walles. ECONOMICAL TABLE PAD To make an inexpensive table pad use large flour sacks similar to cheesecloth. Piece them together the desired length, place wadding be-tween and pin in place. Then stitch on the machine in rows about one-half inch apart. This makes a very serviceable pad that is easily laun-dered.

suggestions.

To Lengthen Mustin Curtains—An easy way to lengthen muslin curtains that have shrunk in washing is to purchase the necessary number of yards of builton fringe. It has a colored border, and you may choose a color to match the resk of the room. Turn a deep hem and stitch tho fringe on the bottom of the curtain. You will find this will make your room so much more attractive, and at the same time is an inexpensive way of lengthening your curtains.

Pretty that Ornament—Crochet a grape leaf with ribs, such as Is often seen in Irish crochet, using heavy, that k, mercerized thread, Outling the risk with steel heads, and sew on hat straffick it out with cotton as

on hat stuffing it out with cotton as druggists everywhere.

—Advertisement, You sew it on.

Heart and Home Problems BY ELEZABETH THOMPSON.

Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thorapson, in Care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a around. What would you advise me oung glel still in my teens. I went to do?

How, can I tell this fellow that I don't want to gee him any more?

My mother likes him real well because he acts so nice when she is

# AFFECTED HIS HEART

Sprinkle cocoanut on chocolate sauce and serve with plain pudding or vanilla fee cream.

Sprinkle cocoanut on fruit salads to add a novelty.

Sprinkle cocoanut on cream cheese and nut sandwiches.

Sprinkle cocoanut on soft chocolate for three years, but since taking Milka Enulsion I have improved so that I be just the thing to wear to the work. Can eat most anything; have sprinkle cocoanut on soft chocolate frosting before spreading on the batter of the batter

Indigestion is seidom cured by di-gestive tablets beloing the stomach digest food. They, like physics, pills, etc., make slaves of the stomach.
Milks Emulsion restores healthy.

natural lowel action: It is a truly sands since Dr. Edwards produced corrective medicine, doing away Olive Tablets, the substitute for calwith all need of pills and physics. It omel. promotes appetite and quackly puts
the digestive organs in shape to assimilate food, and thus build fiesh
and strength. Milks Emulsion in
strongly recommended to those
whom sickness has weakened; it is
powerful aid in resisting and repairing the effects of wasting diseases.
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LONESOME ANNA.

with a fellow twelve years my senior.

Whenever he took me out riding he always asked me to narry him just to see what I would say. He promissed me a ring, but he never gave it to me. His mother forbade his seeing me. She said he should get someone to his own age. He wouldn't take me to a show in town as he is ashamed. That is what someone to him. When flis brother was murried a ding.

I really don't like this fellow because when he isn't up at my house it to he does take me car riding I seem to he does take me car riding I seem to he does take me car riding I seem to he does take me car riding I seem to he does take me car riding I seem to he does take me car riding I seem to he he spoint to many her, but he does take me car riding I seem to he he spoint to many her, but he does take me car riding I seem to he he spoint to marry her, but he does take me car riding I seem to he he spoint to marry her, but he does take me car riding I seem to he he spoint to marry her, but he does take me car riding I seem to he he spoint to marry her, but he does take the thinking through the many house her blowd you he would have wanted you at his brother's wedding.

To you see why his mother should disike ne when I never did her any the herm?

I low can I tell this fellow that I live and I tell this fello to take you to the theater, and if he loved you he would have wanted you at his brother's wedding. On not consider anyone but yourself in this matter. The next time the man telephones you or calls to take you riding tell him that you will not go and do not care for any further attentions from him.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am invitdeter Mrs. Thompson, I am nother ed to a fraternity party at a large university and I am not sure as to the proper thing to do. It is to be informal, and, so will a light silk-crope dress do? I have shoes and hose to match and a fancy ornament for my hair.

Could hardly breathe. Eats any thing now, and does his farm

work.

"For years I suffered with indigestion, constipation and accumulation of Fas which affected my heart at times so I could hardly get my breath. I lived on raw eggs, tousted bread and hot water, and still suffered. I tried several doctors for

# Constinution

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets That is the joyful cry of thou-

ong the effects of wasting diseases. Chronic stomach trouble and constipation are promptly relieved.

This is the only solid emulsion made, and so palatable that it is eaten with a spoon like ice cream. Wonderful for weak, sickly children.

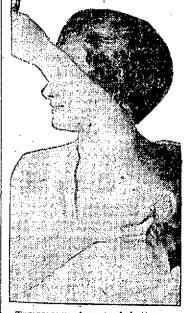
No matter how severe your ease the constant calomel, but a healing, southing vegetable laxative. No triping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never how were force them to unmatural and the contains and liver to act normally. you have a "dark brown nouth"—bad breath—a dull, thred celinz—sick headache—tarpid liver —constipution, you'll find quick, sure

Unfortunately they are sadly neglected on many occasions of this day

# By EDNA KENT FORBES

Excessive perspiration is due often to nervousness, sometimes to poor health, and most frequently to local

Millicent D.:—In your formula of one tablespoonful each of lemon dules and of vinegar, and a ten-appoonful of wine for bleaching



freckles, you are merely adding to

month — bad breath — a dul, thed feeling—sick headache—torpid liver — constipution, you'll find quick, suce and pikesant results from one or two of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at bedtime.

Thousands take them every night just to keep right. Try them. 15e and 30c.—Advertisement.

There is not a characteristic from the skin to keep it young. There is not smilledent space allowed for printing it here. On October first, there was a characteristic for subject of

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therefore constructed an engine with-out fire, one which does away with the annoyance of smoke. The engine is run by superheated steam under high pressure. This is condensed in its filling chamber, one-fourth of which is surrounded by the insulating air montle.

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Which is taken up by cold water, and which is surrounded by the insulating air mantic.

Several iron jackets and a felt layer cover the condenser. The condenser in generative and the pressure equal that in the large contines until the temperature and the pressure is all the bilary of course, sinks. The steam and water masses, under excessive pressure, are somewhat resuccessive pressure, are somewhat resuccessive pressure, are somewhat resuccessive pressure. The steam and water masses, under excessive pressure, are somewhat resuccessive pressure. The steam and water masses, under excessive pressure, are somewhat resuccessive pressure, are somewhat is altered and furnish new steam in the sample of t

## LATEST MARKET REPORT

### Weekly Livestock Review

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STOCK LIST

iba Cane Sugar, pfd

*EDGERTON* SIRS, CECIL DAVIS Correspondent. Phone 250 White

program.
The Marquette club will meet with Mrs. Frank Kellogg Monday night. Mrs. William Dickinson is leader.

### British Give Up Great Territory to Belgian Rule

A Land of Milk and Honey. The Watussi live most literally in and of milk and boney. They e entite and bees. The hillsides

gions would make for an anarchy which would have cost vast sams to quell. For these two sultans held

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, County of Rock—ss:
I. E. J. Haumerson, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge. (Notarial Seal.) E. J. HAUMERSON, Cashler.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of November, 1923, E. H. PETERSON,

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## JEFFERSON COUNTY

#### FT. ATKINSON

of the city will meet Tuosday, Nov. 13; the Tuesday club with Mrs. Frank Hoard; the Coterle with Mrs. T. V. Kumlein: the Badger Study with Mrs. E. R. White and the Ingle-side with Mrs. Rene Smith.

The Ludies' society of the Congre-The Ladies' society of the Congre-pational church will, meet in the church parlors, Wednesday after-noon, Nov. 11. Hostesses will be Mrs. George Allen, Mrs. T. L. Mc-Credic and Mrs. S. Dunlap. The Glembers will meet in the church parlors, Thursday. The Volunteers of the Methodist church will meet in the church par-

church will meet in the church parrs, Friday.
The Epworth lengue will hold a

non and evening.

Dr. L. J. Bennett, D. E., Roberts and V. F. Morels left Sunday morning for Hayward, Wis., where they will spend two weeks hunting for leer. They made the 400 mile trip

Mrs. W. B. Carpenter gave an "at Mrs. W. Carpenter gave an "at-home" Saturday afternoon in honor-of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. H. E. Carpenter of Chicago, and her sister, Mrs. Jamerson of Washington, D. C. Mrs. 11. B. Carpenter sung. Fifty

Mrs. H. B. Carpenter sang. Fifty were present.

Miss Vernice Plum and Mrs. Otto I-u obke entertained the Ladles' Auxiliary of the Eagle lodge at a hunco party after the regular meeting, Friday night, The occasion was the birthday of the two hostesses. Frizes were given to Mrs. Frank Wilson, Miss Leone Urban and Miss Lucile Zwickel. Consolution to Mrs. Harry Mueller and Mrs. Leon Young, Stefreshments were served. Each hostess was presented with a handpainted cake plate by the lodge, Miss Emma Trell of Whitewater is visiting Miss Abble Kyle.

Mrs. Charles Eureh of Morrison, Ill. Is visiting her mother, Mrs. F.

Ill. is visiting her mother, Mrs. F. M. Vickery, Mrs. Burch and Miss Gavina Vickery spent several days in Madison with Arthur Vickery and

family.

Miss Mary Hart of Oconomowoc spont the week-end at home. Sho had been at the teachers' convention in Milwaukee.

Miss Marien Perry of Rico Lako
visited her molier, Mrs. May Perry,
Saturday and Sunday, en route from

Saturany and Sunday, en rotte from the teachers' convention.

Mrs. J. F. Schreiner, who has been visiting her son, Goraid, in Chicago, returned Saturday, accompanied by him, He visited here over the week-

Frank Stoegbauer and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Slevert motored to Osh-Rosh, Sunday, They were necem-panied by Mrs. Stoegbauer on their

#### PALMYRA ...

Pulmyrn—The Misses Verna Bemish, Derothy Anderson, Bessle Harwood, Darothy Ebbott and Ethel Pooper, at-tended the teachers' convention

Mrs. G. C. Nitardy entertain the bridge club Thursday. Mmes. J. C. Jones and H. H. Wehlz won prizes. Mrs. Wentz, Chicago, was a guest. Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Baldwin and Mrs. Earl Williams motored to Milwaukee

Dr. C. A. Dodzon was in Milwaukee nursday.

Miss Addie Reed, Whitewater, is
gending a week with Mrs. Z. C. Wil-

ter, Lucile, Miss Hazel Smith and W. C. Hogle attended the La Grange an-

C. Hopele attended the La Grange anniversary dinner Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thorne went to
Milwhukee Thursday. Mr. Thorne attended the teachers's convention. Mrs.
Thorn remained for a visit with her
daughter, Mrs. Iva Bigelow Weaver.
Mmes. Daniel Sommon and Isane
Olson were in Milwaukee Friday.
Mrs. Margaret Randall went to Troy
Center Thursday to visit volatives and Center Thursday to visit rolatives and

Frank Hackett is building a new

garage.
Prof. Ernest Wilson went to Milwankee Wednesday to attend the teachers' convention and remain over the weeksend. the week-end.
Mrs. Martin Bunsa entertained sev-

eral women at cards Friday night Erwin Neithley, who is attending Whitewater normal, was home over the week-end.

Miss Leola Malcomson was in Milwatkee Thursday, Miss Malcomson is studying elecution.

The Watertown Boy Scouts motored here Thursday and were entertained

here Thursday and were entertained at dinner at the Methodist church by

at dinnor at the Methodist church by
the Palmyra Boy Scouts. In the
afternoon the Watertown and Palmyra scouts engaged in a basketball
game at Scherc's hall. The scorts was
21 to 17, in favor of Palmyra.
The Royal Neighbors gave Mrs. Lililan Smale a miscellancous shower in
the lodge rdome Thuraday night. A
mock wedding was the feature of the
evening. Mrs. Frank Congdon taking
the part of the groom, and Misa Jessic
Burnton acted as bride. Many gifts'
were received by the mock bride and
delivered to the bride by the groom.
The guesta included Mines. Leonard
Williams, J. C. Jones and W. C. Wall,
and Emory Smale. A business meeting preceded the social wedding event
and shower.

Alfred Foote and daughter, Myrtle, motored to Milwaukee Friday. Miss Emma Hooper substituted at the tel-ephone office during Miss Foot's ab-

TWO ARE SENTENCED Two men are serving sentences in county jail for intoxication, having been sentenced at Beloit. Feter Miler and Lewis Tripp were brought to the jail Monday. Miller is in for 50 days and Tripp for sixty.

WISCONSIN PATENTS.
The following list of patents recently granted for Wisconsin inventoria reported for the Gazette by Young Young, patent selfcitors, 97 Wisconsin street, Milwaukge's

conily granted to Wisconsin Inventors in reported for the Gazette by Young & Young, patent solicitors, 27 Wisconsin street, Milwankee's Wm. M. Anderson Boyceville, cow tail holder; John W. Cos. Faraboo, combined bell and buzzer; Wm. L. Pitzgerald. Beloit, concrete working machine; Adolph Fletschel. Almena, battery connection: Thomas Galloway, Superior, mechanical holst; Arthur S. Holmes, Oshkosh, workholding attachment for milking machine; Adolph Fletschel. Almena, battery connection: Thomas Galloway, Superior, mechanical holst; Arthur S. Holmes, Oshkosh, workholding attachment for milking machine; Alfred P. Kutsche and A. A. Winter, Milwankee, mindow-sash lock; George E. Liewellyn, Fau Chire, collapsible bottle holder; Edwin E. Mellenthin, Waukesha, governor for electric motor drives; Henry Miller, Milwankee, lock for fillister head serews; Ewald Schuenert, Silver Creek, silo clevator; Reuben S. Smith, Milwankee, Fleuben S. Smith, Milwankee, Fleuber S. Forttor, Elibar; Lake, Phonograph; Edwin M. Bassler, Milwankee, paper midding same; Mac H. Geartts, Marlaelt, percolator handle protector; Carl M. Josted, Milwankee, radiator chreulating system; Honry Jung, Bloomer, fruit protector; Jesslo B. Lawrence, La Crosse, garment; Karl O, Muchlberg, Manitowoe, apparatus for resurfacing bearings; Andrew J. Nelson, Milwankee, coupling; Hilda A, Niebler, Racine, display and dispensing device; James G. Wilcox, Bradley, spindle bolt protector.

pensing device; James G. W. Bradley, spindle boil protector.

## *JEFFERSON*

Jefferson — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Elenfeldt, Wednesday, Nov. 7. Mr. and Mrs. Gust Dickhoff, Milwednesday, Nov. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Dickhoff, Millon Junction, spent Sunday with Mrs. Fred Dickhoff, Sr., this city.

Miss Annal M. Adler and Ray F., Adler spent the week end at Junesty Villa visiting relatives.

Earl Noss, West Aills, spent the week end at his home here.

Roscoe Grimm, a student of Wisconstruin university, spent the week end hot visiting his parents, Judge and few who voted against the resolution but the majority of the congregation of the Misses' Edith and Gladys Buchanan, Tuesday her hor was a week-end guest at the home of the Misses' Edith and Gladys Buchanan, Tuesday her hor was a week-end guest at the home of the Misses' Edith and Gladys Buchanan, Tuesday her hor was a week-end guest at the home of the Misses' Edith and Gladys Buchanan, Tuesday her

Herbert Moussa, Milwaukee, spont the week end here visiting his moth-er, Mrs. W. Moussa. Mr. and Mrs. George Morris and children, Dousman, spent Sunday here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Daniel

Rees.
Miss Priscilla Rees, a student at
Milwaukee normal, spent the week
end at her home here.

#### SOCIAL EVENTS

Public Invited to Lecture—Dr Raymond S. Carnien, who until re-cently was connected with the theo-logical department of Rockford, and who has returned, recently, from Egypt, where he made a thorough study of Egyptian temples, including the tomb of King Tw, is to give a lecture at the high school at 2:30

The lecture at the high school at 2:30 Saturday afternoon.

The lecture is to be given under the auspices of the Woman's History club. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend.

Home Wedding Celebrated — A quiet home wedding took place at 4 p. m. Saturday at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Gardner, 1026 Sutherland avenue, at which time their daughter, Rita Mae was united in marriage to Rolph Blean Work, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Work, Wenona, III. The Rev. J. A. Melrose, Prosbyterian church, read the marriage service.

The bride and groom were unattended. The bride wore a gown of being brocaded canton crepe with a corsage of Ophelia roses. A dimer

beigg brocaded canton crope with a corsage of Ophelia roses. A dimer was served at 5 p. m., with 12 relatives and close friends as guests. Fink and white chrysanthemums descrated the table.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Work will be at home to their friends at Wenona, Ill., where Mr. Work is employed in a bank.

Moose Sewing Circle to Meet-Women of Mooseheart Legion Sew-ing Circle will meet at 2 p. m. Tues-day if the lodge rooms to sew on articles for the Christmas sale, to be held Nov. 23.

Parewell for Mr. and Mrs. Erick son—Mrs. R. Sathre, 703 St. Mary's avenue, was hostess, Saturday night, to 40 friends and relatives in farcto 49 friends and relatives in fare-well courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Ericknon, 871 Baine avenue, who are leaving this month to make their home-in Chicago.

Dancing and games were di-versions. Lunch was served and the honored couple presented with a re-membrance.

Chleago.—Three University of Wisconsin co-eds, held in Chleago Heights pending an investigation into an automobile death last night, were released shortly after noon today. The jury returned an open verdict.

Chicago, - Three university

## REVIVAL MEETINGS

A. Gilliand announces the following; topics for the week:
Monday, "The Supreme Question";
Tuesday, "The Journey of Life";
Wednesday, "Neglected Opportunities"; Thursday, "The Italiway of Life"; Friday, "Christian Daptism."
Special music will be furnished oach night by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoyer, Music at Sunday services included a chorus number, "All Hail, Immunuel," chorus number. "All Filli, imminue," and a quartet number by Mr. and Mrs. Iloyer and Mr. and Mrs. Jones. Ten young people from this church attended the state-older boys' and girls' conference in Beloit.

Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. and A. M., will meet is stated communication this evening 7:20 p. in. Work in the M. M. D. Visiting brothers

# |WANT AMERICA

Congregationalists Here Passes

consin university, special large and here visiting his parents, Judge and Mrs. George Grimm.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Moffott, Oak Park, Iil., spent Sanday at the E. Philip Mueller hone. Mr. Moffott returned home Sanday; but Mrs. Moffott will spend the week here.

Ileary Schoeberle and William Adder were Jefferson visitors Sanday, Mrs. Henry Simon and daughter, Marion, Mrs. Julious Merkel and Mr. and Mrs. John Kemp of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the William Simon was made that as a matter of making and preserving the peace of the world.

The motion was made that as a church "we take lour stand in favor of immediate entrance of the United States into a world court as proposed by President Harding."

Before putting the motion the Rev. Wisited Before putting the motion the Rev. Mr. Scribner offered time to any per-son who might enter objections or desire to debate the question, bu nothing further was said. The clerk of the congregation was

instructed to give the matter prope

publicity.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN IN

FAVOR OF U. S. ENTRY.

At its monthly meeting Saturday, the Janesville branch of the American Association of University women, representing more than 15 colleges, unanimously pussed the following resolution:

"Believing that the salvation of the world rests upon the harmonious co-operation of the English speaking nations, England and the United States, and believing that the important position which the United States holds as one of the most influential nations in world affairs throws upon this nation a responsibility which can no longer be ignored, we recommend that the United States acknowledge its responsibility by accepting a place in the world court.

"We authorize that a copy of the above, resolution be respectfully submitted to the president of the United States senators from Wisconsin," "We also endorse a similar

Dickinson.

son assistant hostess, Mrs. Albert Willison and Miss Jean Smith, Chicago, were week-end guests at the home of Scott Hatch.

THE DEATH ROLL

Mrs. Fred Witt. Brodhead. Brodhead.—Mrs. Frank Witt. 63. dled at 1 p. m. Sunday at her home

grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 1 p. m.
Tuesday at the Grove church, in the
town of Center and burial will be in
Grove cemetery.

City News Briefs

and Dorothy Young, arrested at the

prohibition law but failed to find any

violations,
Collection for Japan.—A special collection for the Eriscopal church work in Japan which suffered a com-

plete loss in the recent earthquake was taken up in Trinity Episcopal church Sunday. The Rev. Henry Willmann urged U. S. participation

in the world court and spoke on the Red Cross roll-call which opened

Sunday.

Directors Meet — Monthly reports were heard at the regular meeting of board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. Monday noon.

Fire at Jeffrik—Reports from Rhinelander that lumber yards at Jeffris had been destroyed by fire; at first attacked, attention here. Because here.

had been destroyed by fire, at first attracted attention here because large tracts of lands there are owned by Malcolm R. Jeffris, son of M. G. Jeffris, Janesville. No reports had been received here Monday concerning it and it is not believed to have affected the Jeffris property.

Masons Have Supper.—Nineteen Masons attended the banquet at the V. M. C. A. Saturday night and followed.

Masons attended the banquet at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday night and followed it was a rehearsal at the Masonic Temple of the ceremonies attending the conferring of the 21st degree. The men will go to Milwaukee Thursday to take part in the program there.

MeWilliams Talks—Vocational school student heard J. G. MeWilliams talk Monday on the first Armistice day in France and the need for education in building up better feeling between individuals the world

ing between individuals the world Teachers Return-All teachers were

on duty Monday morning after the three day session of the Wisconsin Teachers association convention at Milwaukee last week,

Window Broken - A stone kick. ed up by a passing automobile broke a plate-glass window in the Service garage, West Milwaukee, street, Sat-

COMMERCIAL CLUB

Sunday

Cases Held Open-Roy McKinney

consin.
"We also endorse a similar we also endorse a similar resolution passed by the American Association of University Avenue at its recent national convention in Portland, Ore."

Dean Louise Nording, Wisconsin university, contributed portinent facts which aided the general discussion of the resolution. She also cussion of the resolution. She also gave an interesting talk on how girls work their way through colleges and how they are helped by their com-

## Court Calendar to Contain Many

died at 1 p. m. Sunday at her home here. She was born ut Tetynik, Germany, on Jan. 2, 1855, and came to this country 42 years ago. She has lived in Center, Janesville, Mon-rod and Brodhead. She has made her residence here for seven years, She is a member of the Lutheran church here.

Mrs. Witt, formerly Miss Minnie Halmer, is survived by five children; Otto Tripke, Mrs. Frank Splinter, Center; Mrs. Herman Wilke, Frank Kargus and Harry Kargus, town of Janesville: three sisters, Mrs. Herman Quade, Sr., Mrs. Charles Schroeder and Mrs. Dell Trindel, and one brother, William Halmer, all of Janesville. There are, also 11 grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 1 p. m. Criminal Cases Minor actions were heard Monday In the Rock county circuit court by next Monday, will be engaged in disposing of the October calendar, which brought from the Rock county mu-

cipal court.
The calendar is expected to be rinted by Tuesday or Wednesday and ill be distributed to attorneys. Disict Attorney Stanley G. Dunwiddie contemplating two busy weeks of ses in which the state appears as

Death of Motorist in Crash Investigated by Chicago
Heights Officers.

DULLETIN.
Chicago.—Three University of Wisconsin co-eds, held in Chi-

ago. The action and action of the result of the community carries in the surence court in overruling the demurrer granted by Judgo Grimm. A cross complaint has been filed by insurance companies interested and a demurrer to this is filed by attorneys for the defendant.

Settlement of the Riemer divorce case was effected through a stipulation entered whereby Carl A. Riemer will hay his vife \$10 a month allmony; attorneys fees, \$118; back alimony; taxes on the home; and insurance—wernant issued under the action in the second mortrage.

Wisconsin co-eds were held in Chidago Heights today pending an investigation into the automobile accident near that place last night, in which two persons were killed. No charges have been placed against the girls, who were returning to Madison from the Hilmois-Wisconsin game, in order to make their Monday classes.

Those killed in the crash were Loin T. Murphy, 48, of Chicago Heights, and Miss Agnes R. Erb, 25. Two other occupants of the car were uninjured. The co-eds, Miss Florence Killica, Miss Katherine Kennedy and Miss Margaret Perganze, all of Milwaukee, were in a car driven by Miss Killica.

According to the girls, Murphy tried to pass them, the two carr crashed with a glancing blow and the machine driven by Murphy swerved over to the side of the road and crashed into a telephone pole. An inquest was to be held today, Meanwhile the girls were held.

REVIVAL MEETINGS

### PROGRAM FOR WEEK Revival meetings will continue at the First Christian church each night this week, except Saturday. Rev. E. A. Gillland announces the following: topics for the week: to Talk Before Large Audience

One hundred reservations have al-New York city, president of Moody's

Investors' service, who will address the members' forum of the local Chamber of Commerce at the Y. M. C. A. at 12:15 p. m., Wednesday, Mr. Moody is one of the foremost financial experts in the United States. In bringing him here, the Chamber points out that "this is an opportunity to heer a man whose counsel is tity to hear a man whose counsel is ought by every country in the world in financial matters."

Among the reservations are 25 from outside of Janesville,
Every business man is invited to attend, He need not be a member of the Chamber, it is said.

## *HIGHWAY REPORT*

# Edgerton,—The Service Star Legion will meet at Culton Memorial hall Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green, Belifit, spent Sunday with relatives here. Thomas Green returned to Beloit with them for a visit. Miss Viola Schoenfeldt, Milwan Ree, spent the service of the service o

Miss Viola Schoenfeldt, Milwau-kee, spent the week-end at the home of her mother, Mrs. William SchoenMaxfield in Monday Maxfield in Monday Rush.

Seven men were sentenced by Judge H. L. Maxfield in a rush of business in numicipal court Monday, some of them drawing heavy fines

some of them drawing heavy fines or long jult terms.

Melvin Cassells, North Carolina youth, pleaded guilty to having two speedometers stolen from the Chev-rolet Motor company in his posses-sion and was fined \$25 or 90 days. T. S. Noinn appeared for him.

Robert Schumacher was given six months det \$100 and costs or six

waukee, visited their relatives here,

Sunday.
Miss Ferne Schoenfeldt, Madison,

spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Schoenfeldt. -The Educational club will meet with Mrs. Ben Jagoditch, Monday night. Mrs. Charles Langworthy will lead the program, her topic bewill lead the program, her topic he-ing, "Chile and Its People," Mr. and Mrs. William Bardeen visited in Whitewater, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stoke and Miss Clara Amundson, Milwaukee, when Schumacher apologized.

Found not guilty by a jury on a speeding charge several weeks ago. Ray Loeffler was arraigned on a new charge of speeding Monday and pleaded guilty. He was fined \$10 and costs.

Harold Flsh, taxi driver, was fined \$25 or 30 days for reckless driving, and John Hampt paid \$12.40 on a similar charge. B. B. Walls, Madd.

were weck-end guests and der Amundson home.

The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church will meet with Mrs. A. M. Bucanan, Wednesday afternoon.

The Young Ladies' society of the German church will meet with Miss Minnie Shoemaker, Tuesday night.

Mrs. Lester Kelly is ill at Memorial ial hospital.

And Mrs. Frank Kealey were and Mrs. Frank Kealey were with the costs, \$6.20, for violating the arterial highway ordinance. The costs were high because the deputy had to make such a long trip to arterial highway ordinance.

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#### The next meeting of the Indian Ford Community club will be held Mrs. Margaret Wood and daughter, Bernice, of Artin, Wis, are Suests at the home of F. J. Holf. Mrs. Frank Hadden returned Sun-GERMANY TURNS DOWN PROTEST OF

ALLIED COUNCIL (Continued from Page 1)
Germans," to his German home
could not be refused. The decision Mrs. Frank Hadden returned Sunday from a visit in Nebraska;
Mrs. John Graves, Avalon, spent
Sunday with relatives here.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wanamaker
and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Air, and Airs, d. C. Walandale, and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Madden were guests at the home of A. J. Mathison, Beloit, Sunday.

Miss Florence Childs entertained at a dinner party, Sunday, in honor of Scott Hatch, Sr.'s birthday, Miss Unraine Dickinson, Madison, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weetman The Young Ladies' guild will meet with Mrs. Hazel Lipke, Wednesday afternoon, at 2:30. Mrs. Lois John-

ENGLAND ABANDONS ALL IDEA OF EXPERTS MEET. [SY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

BELGIUM TO SUPPORT

ANY PENALTY IMPOSED

Brussels. — The Beiglan government will support any incasures or penalties agreed upon by the allied council of ambassadors regarding former Prince Frederick William under article 228, paragraph Z of the many to surremany to former Prince Frederick William un-der article 228, paragraph Z of the treaty of Versailles, requiring Ger-many to surrender war, criminals. The Belgian ambassador in Paris has been instructed to this effect.

ENGLAND NOT LIKELY TO
TAKE SEPARATE ACTION
London—Great Britain is not likely to take individual action, looking to the ejectment of former Crown Prince Frederick William from Germany, or is it all probable that sho will stress his banishment in any collective representatives which may be made through the council of ambassadors, it was stated here today. South Janesville hotel Lev al weeks ago on a statutory charge, have had their cases continued with no date set for trial as yet. T. S. Nolan represents them.

BUSINESS WOMEN

TO ELECT OFFICERS Balloting for officers of the bus-iness and professional women's club will be concluded at 6 o'clock Monday night. Sixty young women have made reservations for the club supper, Monday night. Constitution and by-laws will be adopted at this time. Two andidates named by the nominating omittee for each office are as fol-

President: Ina Schuler, Eva Town-Vice-president: Olga Berg, Grace Secretary: Hazel Lusted, Reien Wil-

Treasurer: Etta Persson, Ruth Mc-Chairman of program committee: Harriet Weaver, Kathryn Stoad. Chairman of service committee: Freda Wortendyke, Catherine Chase: Chairman of atherino Pierce, Mirlam Decker.

FIRST MAN HELD UNDER NEW MEASURE

To Tony Zenter goes the "distinction" of being the first man to be presecuted under the new city ordinance on intexication. Zenter was picked up on West Milwaukee street Monday merning by Patroliman James Ward and was due to be arraigned in municipal court late. Monday afternoon for drunkenness, City Attorney Roger G. Cunningham appearing against him.

GOES TO ROCKFORD IMPLEMENT PLANT

IMPLEMENT PLANT

Frank T. Birmingham has resigned as purchasing agent of the Samson Tractor company, a position he has held the past three years, and left Monday for Rockford to take up similar work with the Emerson-Brantingham Implement company, this brother, Earl, left Sunday for Montana on his new appointment as national bank examiner.

FARMER IS FOUND DEAD ON TRESTLE

DEAD ON TRESTLE

[BY ASSOCIATED PHESS]

Kenosha — The body of Frank
Schwartz, 45, prominent farmer in
the western part of Kenosha county
was found on the trestle of the
Northwestern railway at Fox River
station at midnight last night. Trainmen said they believed Schwartz was
found before the train passed over

# GIVEN LONG TERM LED YOUTH TO KILL

Astrology, Hypnotism, and Mysticism Figure in This Crime.

Jupiter and the dark of the moon hypnotism and in triple cipher code; the confession of a 16-year-old boy ammonia-drenched ray as she read her Bible, and the alleged confession of the boy's erippled uncle that he planned and directed the crime, and sat in the next room while it was

slon and was fined \$75 or 90 days.
T. S. Noism appeared for him.
Robert Schumacher was given six months flat, \$100 and costs or six months flat, \$100 and costs or six months flat \$100 and \$100 a circuit court of Coos county, Oregon, when Alton Covell and his uncle, Are thur Covell, go on trial for their lives for the murder of Mrs. Fred Covell.

September 4. near Marshfield, Oregon.
Accounts of the murder appeared in The Star recently.

Dr. Fred Covell, husband of the dead woman, was held for a short time after her mysterious death, I'nt was released when he showed he was away from home and know nothing about it. Investigators were at a loss. Final Brown, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Matheralis, Luke S. May, a Sentile criminologist, who had been called in, discovered, several elaborate codes and ciphers owned by Arthur Covell, the woman's brother-in-law.

On the mance of new members for 1924 announced Saturday, the following were announced Mondon and process in the following were announced Mondon and process. Frank Blodgett, Frank Blod

woman's brother-in-law.
On inquiry, he learned that Covell who is 46 years old, and has been bedridden for years, is an astrologer, and believed he was born under the influence of the planet Jupiter and was protected by it. Other weird conceits of the man caused May to investigate further.

A Secret Code

He had the body of the dead woman is
exhumed. Ammonia burns were found

further.

exhumed. Ammonia burns were found it have developed since burial.

May also discoverd, he says, that Arthur Covell had created a cipher code with natrological signs corresponding to the letters of the alphabet. These he had arranged into what he called the "sphynx code." and this second code had then been rearranged into a titled and it was necessary to (Continued from Page 1)

Germans," to his German home could not be refused. The decision in this case was purely a question of internal policy and one which the German people could not allow to be taken from their hands.

Referring to the Municia revolt, the chancellor said Germany would have had to suffer a long time for the damage that would have resulted had Hitler become arbitor of Germany's fate.

The chancellor remarked that the behavior of General Ludendorft in the affair was regrettable.

the crime,
Alton Covell, stepson of the dead woman, is a tall, timid schoolboy, ap

IDEA OF EXPERTS MEET.

[SY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

London—In consequence of the failure of the France-American negotiations at Washington over the scope of the proposed expert committee of inquiry. Great Britain has abandoned all thought of an immediate reparation inquiry, either with or without the participation of France.

WITEREABOUTS IS MYSTERY:

ENTECTED AT OELS TONIGHT
Berlin.—The whereabouts of former Crown Prince Frederick William is still a mystery at this hour, so far as authentic information in Berlin is concerned but it is declared by the sevening.

Acted Under Hypnetism

The boy asserted, however, he acted at the order of his United Arthur, who.

kitchen while his orders were being | MADISON ALDERMEN carried out.

The uncle was kept at the Cookenty poor farm after the nurder.
There he is said to have made a statement to Superintendent Church that

Red Cross Roll

other city officials of Madison arrived in Janesville Monday after-noon to see the city's new \$6,500 motor sweeper in operation. The Madison street committee is expected to recommend purchase of such a machine for Madison. the boy was correct in his story and that he himself had planned and dithat he himself had planned and di-rected the murder.

For a time a motive seemed to be heating; but later Covell and he de-eided to kill his sister-in-law because she had not treated him well and had iot škowa him enough attention

Call Is Opened

Sunday opened the Red Cross and nual membership roll call with spe-

cial observances in the churches. In

addition to the names of new mem

trustee in bankruptcy has the

power to bring action for partition of property involved in settling claims, Judge Gorke Grimm ruled Monday in the Rock county circuit

Judge Grimm overruled the de-

murrer of Mrs. Sophia P. Pitch, de-

fendant in the action brought by Fred L. Clemons; Janeaville, trustee in bankruptcy for James P. Fitch, husband of the defendant.

The plaintiff seeks to have a parti-

court.

t.ODGIE NEWS
Regular meeting of the Ladies' Aux-Ulary of the A. O. H. will be held at 8 p. m., Wednesday, at St. Patrick's hall. Arthur Covell was reported to have told friends he committed the crime only after he had made astrological observations which assured him he would not be discovered.

Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, St. Patrick's branch, will meet at 8 p. m., fuesday, at St. Patrick's hall.

## **Business Directory**

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# **She Was Crazy About** Pots and Pans

ful sales daily,

than any other

selling medium

Phone 2500 Ask for the Ad Taker

today.

Perhaps you saw in the papers not long ago the story of the aged recluse whose house, after her death, was found filled with multitudes of pots and pans of every kind, size and description.

Just as some people enjoy collecting postage stamps or rare books or dusty paintings, she found her joy in assembling tons of tinware. Room after room in her strange house was found completely filled with fry pans, sauce pans, roasting pans-a vast panorama of pans, not one of which had ever been used. .

But you need not smile. Many folks are crazy about keeping things they do not use nor need. Else, why all that stuff stored in attic and cellar of no more use to you now than a meat-grinder is to a vegetarian?

The point is—there are people who CAN make use of theso things and-what is still more important-they will pay you real money for them. For wasn't it Webster or Franklin or somebody who said: "Junk is simply useful material in the wrong place?"

Sell YOUR "pots and pans"-your space-taking, discarded books and trunks and chairs and pictures and lawn mowers and sofas and bird-cages and tennis racquets and ping-pong sets and games and baby carriages and baseball bats and jig-saw puzzles and clocks and things through a FOR SALE ad in the Gazette.

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# **Phone 2500**

If you are a delephone subscriber you may charge your want ad. A courteous adtaker will write your ad to make it bring results.

WHEN THE NETS of one of the crews of commercial fisherman on Lake Koshkonong were hauled up during the past week, among the catch was a cropple. The fish didn't look much like the real article. It was so undernouelshed that it was more like a fiving skeleton. Though this fish may have been an exception, it seems to be further proof that rood is scarce in the lake. Fishermen have been complaining for men have been complaining for no past two years that the fish they aught did not weigh up anywhere yar so heavily as their length enight did not weigh up anywhere near so heavily as their length should indicate. It would be an interesting think, it the game fish that are netted by the earp gaugs were studied to glimpse some definite knowledge of the condition of the lake. Perhaps, by this means, some facts not now known may be learned and beliefs beld by many, sustained.

There is one southern Wisconsin chap-who got a duck at Lake Koskonong this fall—when his boat dipped over.

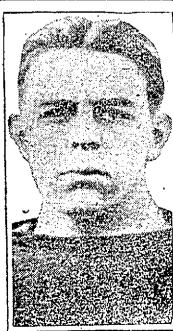
J. O. Anderson quits Australian tennis team, owing to cost of trip to

A. A. U. may eliminate annual

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Scraps About Scrappers.—Battling Siki, the court hound, and Kid Norfolk, American negro. to meet in New York next week, Nov. 20 for 15 rounds.—If Siki wins, he may be matched against winner of Mike Mc rood. They were used in showers, rigue-Gene Tunney bout.—Pal Reed, netting handsome gains. Several English light heavyweight, and were unusually prefty. The Blues solumny (Wilson, former middleweight champlon, to meet this week.—Reits

B. Y. Willis, student manager, Center college football team, under acrest in auto killing. Camp Brage football team in mo-tor wrock and nine hurt.



George Pfann, Cornell's grid cap-

# Busy Man's Passes and Strategy Give Janesville 25 to 7 Win

Staying a grand march as the opening number on the program, and then taking off through the air. Jamesville high school totally surprised Monroe at the Green county seat Saturday afternoon and hung up a 25 to 7 victory/over their old-time enemies of the west.

ecovered, Monroe fought and battle recovered, Monroe lought and individuals utiliantly as scattered individuals after their defense cracked early. With the loss of team work, the lossers could not again pick up the thread of concerted action.

The combination of Kulpp to Hallett that swept Edgerton off its feet the week before, worked to count success Saturday in a way that assured conquest. A hard working and clever backfield that was given

saturday's game was leatured by an unusual number of penaltics, inflicted upon both teams, Janesville suffered many times for being off-side and once knelt to a 15-yard penalty for failure to report to the referee.

champion, to meet this week.—Billy Miske and Joe Lohman fight at Grand Rapids dering the week,—Other than these affairs, the week is expected to be tame.—Nat Goldman, Philadelphia, and Pinkey Mitchell, meet at Milwaukee, Friday.

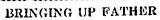
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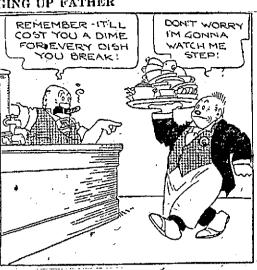
To "Footsy" Folsom goes the ered-it for the star headwork of the afternoon. After Jandsville had plunged was trying for the extra point, there was a film up when a pass went wild. Quick as a wink, Fallback Folsom solved. was a silp up when a pass went wild. Quick as a wink, Haltback Folson seized upon the opportunity for a fluke, caught the ball and

allowed R. Davis to get away for a 24-yard run.

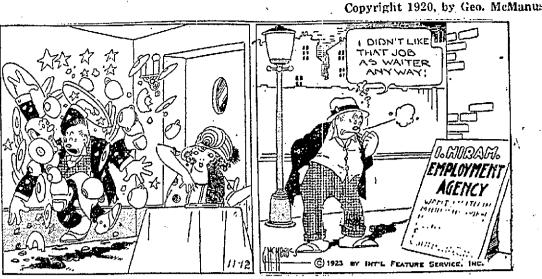
In the second half, Monroe's line held a little better, particularly in the center. They got the ball a triffe more. In the opening moments, a brilliant pass from Knipp to Leary and a 35-yard run by Holcomb of Monroe were the outstanding performances. The same tactics that kept Monroe going backward in the first half were renewed until a 35-yard pass from Knipp, over Monroe's secondary defense, to Hallett, followed by a 25-yard run in an open field, brought another touchtlown. This time Folsom kicked the point. Score 25-0.

Fumble Leads to Count Monroe managed to get in a pass and runs by Holcomb to bring the









## Illinois Has Smart Edge on Big Ten Championship

## Uteritz Lost

to Wolverines

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Irwin Utoritz, quarterback and field general of the University of Michigan football team, University of Michigan football team, will play no more this season, it was announced Monday by Coach Fielding IL Yost. A small bone in Uteritz's right leg was splintered in Saturday's game with the U. S. Marines, "There wos half of the football team," was Yost'n rucful comment when he learned Uteritz would be unable to play in the remaining two conference games. "Ho was the best field general I ever had."

Grooming atman for Uteritz's shoes

Geneva Cadets

McNEILS DEFEAT

612 count (216-231-171).

Bright Spots on the Grebe & Newman alleys here Saturday night, 2765-2657. Cook of Janesville hit a

RUSSIAN FOOTBALL, TEAM FINDS BEHLIN COMMUNISTS EASY MARIC Preceded by a flood of Bolshevist oratory, a football match, described

meet at Milwankee, Friday.

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So owe in Six Minutes

From the first problem of the proportion of the problem of the proportion of the problem of the probl exist mainly for injuries and surgical cases, but such cases amounted to only 75 per cent of the maintain sufferers. And these statistics give only part of the story; for maintain is preeminently a "walking" disease; thousands have it who never get to a hospital or even consult a doctor, but keep at work in a hopeless kind of way. Clearly one of the future tasks of railroads especially in the southern states, is that of co-operating with the government in warfare upon this ever-present, most enervating of all diseases.—The World's Work.

Cadets in their struggie with and academy, 13-6.

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Harvey Brown, captain Notre

## LINE MOST ESSENTIAL

By SOL METZGER

holes the interferers should shooot through the openings, closely follow-ed by the runner. The interference should be so timed as to hit oppos-ture leading but for everythelped of

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Edgerton — The final home game of the year resulted in a 14-7 victory for Edgerton over Madison University high, the locals scoring in the lust minutes of play when quarterback Schmidt behind perfect interference scored on an end run.

Four substitutes for the Crimson appeared in the lineup as Coach Abendent reprimanded Capt. Spike, Schmidt/ Olson and Larson for failure to report at pructice. Owens showed well in Schmidt's place and Meyer, at right half showed promise of a real player after tearing reof a real player after tearing re-peatedly through the Capital line for gains. Say

New Team Is Powerful
Edgerton kicked off to Madison
who advanced the ball well near Edgerton's territory. A bad pass over
Gunnesses head on fourth down gave
Madison the ball on the 4-yard line
where it was pushed over on the
fourth down by Olwell. The new
Crimson team asserted its power before the half ended by scoring a
touchdown on straight football.
Gunness, Connors and Meyer made
repeated consistent gains through
the line.

the line.
The second half was an even affair, Edgerton having the edge on punting, with Gunness tearing gains through the line and Spike around

end.

The final score was made only after the locals had twice carried the ball under the shadows of Madison's Upset Wayland per La Crosse eleven at La Crosse.

next week, inceting the strong date, heavy La Crosse eleven at La Crosse, Summary;
Edgerton (14) Univ. High (7)
RE. Hellor Chase LE.
RT. Whitford Alten LT.
RG. Wileman Pucher LG.
C. MacNamus Dawson F.G.
LG. Gunnelson Fitz RT.
LE. E. Connors Watson RE.
RH. Myen Alvell LH.
LH. J. Connors Nelson RH.
Running score by quarters;
Edgerton 0 7 0 7-14
University High 7 0 6 0-1;
Touchdowns Edgerton: Gunness, Schmidt; University High: Alvell, Point after touchdown—Cunness 2:
Alwell, Substitutions—Schmidt for Owens; Spike for Myen; Olson for Bussey; Larson for Gunnelson;
Stubbes for Murphy, Referee—Holloway, Beloit, Head linesman—Whitford, Point account. Timekeeper—Thompson.

Ispecial to 'file Gazette')

Lake Geneva — Saturday was a "Homecoming Day" at Northwestern Milltary and Naval academy, of Lake Geneva. Many of the old 'grads' from Chicago, Milwaukee, Kenesha, Waukegan, Madison and other points gathered at Lake Geneva to see the unbeaten team of cadets in their struggle with Wayland academy, 13-6.

Among the old boys there were five ex-captains of the Cadet team, anxious for the success of the wear-cres of the maroon and blue.

The cadets, after defeating such teams as Carl Schurz, Elgin, Jr., college, and St. Albans academy, put up a poor exhibition of footbalt uutil the third gaurter when, with the score standing 5-0, they came back in their usual good form and made i two touchdowns and a point after goal putting the game on, ice.

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Summary:
Geneva Lake Wayland Academy
Cadets (13) (6)

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C. Knowles Christensen RG
LT. Vermillion Lincoin RT
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Thore are going to be a great many less bucks after Nov. 22. the day on which the season closes.

Some 70,000 | hunters of the state and from outside of Badgerdom are going gunning for the swift animal.

Bag limit, one-buck!

There may be another big affair for the Janesville "Ikes" before the present year is over. Some falk is

rich, Beferce—Auspaugh, Head linesnan-Rogers, Umpire—Drake, Timeceeper—Emery.

MCNEILS DEFEAT

MILWAUKEE BRIGHTS

The McNeil Hotel bowling team of fish dinner in December, It may be possible to put on a deer supper.

Janesville defeated the Milwaukee Sounds good, eh?

Jim McCready, Fond du Luc, temporary chairman to call a Wisconsin Izaak Walton convention in Fond du Luc, before the close of 1923, writes to Ed Spaulding of the Janesville club that he is getting his plans nearer completion. He promises, to keep the local club in full information on the plans.

oratory, a footbull match, described by the German Communist press as one of the most notable sporting events of the century, was recently played in Berlin. Before 35,000 spectators in the Lichenberg studium; the crack team of Russian players from Moscow and Petroérad proceeded to beat their German Communist opponents to the tune of 6 to 6. This was the beginning of a tour of Germany by the Russians, who had previously distinguished themselves by winning every game they had played in the Scandinavian countries, fourth of all the cheese manufactured in the United States.

Wisconsin produces nearly three-fourth of all the cheese manufactured longue ball player, was a feature of the contest.

Whitewater Normal, 54; Stevens Point, 6.
Carroll, 3; Ripon, 6.
Marquette, 24; North Dakota, 6.
Lawrence, 18; Northwestern college, 6.
St. John's, 20; Creat Lakes, 6.
Lake Geneva M. N. A., 14; Wayland academy, 6.
River Falls Normal, 7; Eau Claire, 3.
Valparaiso university, 14; La Crosse normal, 6.

Valparaiso university, 14; La Crosse normal, 0.
St. Olaf, 20; Superior normal, 12.
St. Ambrose, 26; Campion, 7.
IIGH SCHOOLS.
Janesville, 25; Monroe, 7.
Racine, 41; Beloit, 0.
Edgerton, 14; Wisconsin; 7.
Lake Geneva, 10; Whitewater normal high, 7.
Portage, 14; Baraboe, 0.
Kenosha, 6; Itiverside, 0.
Wisconsin Rapids, 68; Riverside, 0.
Waupun, 6; Beaver Dam, 6.
East Green Bay, 7; West Green Bay,

Ashland, 17; Spooner Central, 6.
Spooner, 25; Cumberland, 0.
New Hichmond, 20; Hudson, 6.
West Milwaukee, 21; Hay View, 6.
North Milwaukee, 12; Washington, 6.
Marquette high, 37; St. John's Cabedral, 0.
Wauwatosa Aggies, 13; Country
Day, 6.

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Wanwatosa Aggies, 13; Country Day, 0.

Pio Nono, 19; Mukwonago, 2.

La Crosse, 24; Sparta, 0.

West Aurora, 3; Freeport, 0.

Rockford, 20; Derkalb 0.

Burlington, 39; Carthage, 0.

OTHER Collabells Games.

WEST.

Nebroska, 14; Notre Dame, 7.

Butler, 13; De Fauw, 0.

Wabash, 29; Chicage, Y, 0.

Cornell college 14; Dubuque U., 0.

Drake, 6; Cac, 12.

Creighton, 27; Michigan Aggies, 6.

Oklahoma, 13; Missouri, 0.

California, 13; U. S. C., 7.

Idabo, 7; Oregon Aggles, 0.

Kansas Aggles, 35; Grinnell, C.

California, 13; U. S. C., 7.

University of Colorado, 47; Colorado Mines, 0.

Santa Clara, 10; St. Mary's, 9.

Faster, 10; St. Mary's, 9.

Harvard, 5; Princeton, 0.

Dartmonth, 10; St. Mary's, 9.

Harvard, 5; Princeton, 0.

Colgate, 49; Rochester, 0.

Williams, 12; Wesleyan, 7.

Army, 41; Arkansas Aggies, 8.

Yale, 16; Maryland, 14.

Lehigh 7; Buchester, 0.

Wilsissippi, 0.

Orlethorpe, 7; Mercer, 6.

Anabama, 16; Kentucky, 0.

Mississippi college, 6; Ole Missippi, 0.
Oglethorne, 7; Mercer, 6.
Alabama, 16; Mentucky, 0.
Centre, 20; Sewance, 6.
Georgin, 13; Virzinia, 0.
SUNDAY FOOTBALL.
Delavan, 19; Elkhorn, 0.
Badgers, 6; Duluth, 3.,
Green Eay, 16; Hacine, 0.
Cardinals, 6; Hammond, 0.
Bears, 29; Akron 6.
Rock Island, 6; Minneapolis, 6.
Columbus, 16; Toledo, 0.
Marines, 6; Rock Island, 6.
Cleveland, 0; Dayton, 0.
St. Louis, 14; Indiana, 0.
Buffalo, 3; Canton, 0.

## Mrs. Mathews Hits 212, 570 Tallies for Leading Marks

Pounding the maples for a three game total of 570 in practice, Mrs Carrie Mathews set up a mark for the women of the city, Sundaylafter-neon. She had a high game of 212, which is second for the reason, Mrs. Flood having a mark of 217. In the other games she had 177 and 181, Mrs. Mathews' work has been con-ducing the reason, Mrs.

Mrs. Mathews' work has been consistently good during the season. She holds the high three game mark tor individuals in the woman's city lengue, with 457.

Women of the city are working hard to get ready for the state tournament to be held here in February. Janesville has every expectation of putting 30 teams into that meet, which will bring 70 other squads here from other cities of the state.

MANITOWOO VICTOR

Manitowoe.—The Manitowoe city football club won its final game of the season here on Sunday, defeating the Sheboygan city club by a score

## Sorenson Finishes Third in State Cross-Country

#### WATCH SHIMEK



This young Ken . ha lad, now performing for Marquette university, is one of the best long distance runnars in the state. He showed that in his high school days. On Saturday he captured the state cross-country of Michael Constants. Profiting by his experience gained in winning the last two Turkey day runs here, Swen Sorenson of the Janesville Y. M. C. A. finished third in the state club cross-country run at Milwaukee Saturday. Filling in with the Milwaukee Y. M. C. A. team Swen's work led the four others on

Swen's work led the four others on his squad and put the Cream city "Y" in second place on points.

It was a hard run, held over city pavements, for two and a half miles. The event was taken by Nolis of the Washington A.C. in 14 minutes, 15 seconds, with his teammate Kinny, second. Sorenson was awarded a silver medal.

In the collegiate division, Shimek of Kenosha, the lad whom the Gazette has commented upon for the past two years, grabbed the three and a half mile event in 18 minutes, 53 seconds. He had a lead of a block over his nearest competitor. Shimek wer the colors of Marquette.

Sorenson has entered tha Turkey day run here, Thanksgiving morning.

## Delavan Devils Trounce Elkhorn

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE! ISDECIAL TO THE GAZETTE!
Delayan — Using wostly straight football and inserting a few parses, the Red Devilsesmushed through Elkehorn American Legion football team here Sunday, 12 to 0. The Devils played their usual classy game, Next Sunday, the fued with Lake Geneva for the Walworth county title will be removed. be renewed.

HLANKITTY, BLANK BLANK!
La Fayette, Ind.—The Purdue Exponent. Furdue's daily publication, left blank the grace usually devoted to the school's football contest by way of a rebuke to the team for its poor showing against Ohio Siate.

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01-R5
6 room modern house, 146 blocks from Milton-Mr., and Mrs. Howard Rumpf, Janesville, called at the H. D. Smith home recently.-The Service Star legion has elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Belle Shumwry; vice president Mrs. Stella Lemke; recording secretary, Mrs. Alva Lippincott; corresponding - secretary, Mrs. Ida Gifford; treasurer, Mrs. Emma Backbarth; chaplain, Mrs. Ella Chadsey: historian, Mrs. Myrtle Loofboro,—F. G. Borden is ill.—G. S. Mc-Nitt and Frank Richter and family, Fort Atkinson, called on Mrs. Anna McNitt Wednesday.—D. Y. Berkalew, left Wednesday night for his home in California.—A son, Donald George, was born Nov. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. George Holtz.—A division of the Benevolent society of the Congregational church met Wednesday with Mrs. Frank Warner, Milton Junction.—Miss. Frank Warner, Milton Junction.—Miss Agnes Vincent, who is teaching in New London, spent the week-end at home.—Mrs. C. E. Gifford went to Pulton Thursday to visit a few days at the Mark Thompson home.—Miss Leona Chadsey is visiting her aunt. Mrs. Stupful, Lake Geneva.—Electrical short circuit in the burglar alarm at the bank caused the belt to ring at 3 a. m. Friday. ring at 3 a. m. Friday.

#### **ORFORDVILLE**

Orfordville-Seventy-five members orfordville—Seventy-live members of the Community Commercial club, their wives and lady friends enjoyed a banquet at the Odd Fellows' building Friday night. The meeting was the third gathering of the club and ing Friday night. The meeting was the third gathering—of the club and was a pronounced success. The Janesville Chamber of Commerce quartet was present and captivated the diners with a fine selection, Miss Scheel gave, it reading, "God Bless You." The Rev. G. C. Saunderson, the Rev. L. M. Gimmestad, and Oscar. Nelson, Janesville, gave short tulks. Hon, William Dougherty made the principal address of the evening, which was full of splendid suggestions and running over with optimism.—The fire department was called out at 5:30 a, m. Saturday to extinguish a roof fire at the Glenn Howe residence. A hole several feet square was burned before the fire was discovered.—A. C. Gaarder, cashler of the Farmers and Merchants, bank, who underwent an operation at Mercy bospital two weeks are, has returned to his home.—Messrs, and Mmes. Joseph Setzer and William Tomlin left Friday night for the northern Wisconsh woods, where they will spend several days hunting deer, Charles Stuvengent, II. F. Silverthorn, Rey Grenawalt, Gahart Gunderson and Henry Knudson went north, Saturday morning on the same mission.—A chicken ple supper will be given by the Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church Friday night, Nov. 16. Supper will be served starting at the usual hour until all are served.—Mr. and Mrs. Ward Stewart went to Madison Saturday for a week-end visit at the home of the inters's brother. They also visited Orford-ville residents who are in the Jefferson sanitorium. son sanitorium.

AT PACE OF THE DATE OF THE PACE OF THE PAC Footville—Supt. C. T. Longbotham substituted Wednesday forenoon for Printelpal Dickie in the high school. Mrs, Harry Bush substituted in the afternoon. Principal Dickie injured his knee while phyling ball.—The King's Daughters at their meeting at the home of Mrs. Maria Howe in Orfordville Wednesday decided to give a social and program in Woodman hall. Honorer Eriday night. Nov. 16. This

mine (9) rods and five (5) feet to the place of beginning; said land being situated in the Northwest Quarter of section twenty-five (25) Town three (3) North, Range twelve (12) East.

The torms of Sale will be eash.
Dated October 22nd, 1963.
Signed,
JOHN SCHULTZ.
Administrator for the estate of Daniel S. Shook, Sr., deceased.
J. G. McWilliams,
Attorney for Administrator.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on March 4th, 1924, at nine of clock A. M., all claims against Irve of lark the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.
All claims must be filed in said Court on or before February 19, 1924, or he barred.
Dated Oct. 19, 1923.
By the Court,
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
John W. Gross, Jr.,
Attorney for Administratrix.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Country Court for Rock County.
Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the Centry of the clutty of Janesville, in said County, on the third Tuesday, being the 20th of Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on March 4th, 1924, at nine of clock A. M., all claims against Irve of the Township of Johnstown, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of the Court.
Dated October 22, 1923.
By the Court,
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
Attorney for Administratrix.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN,
Circuit Court for Rock County.
Maude E. Sampica,
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Defendant

LOOMS AS NEW STRONG MAN IN GERMAN MUDDLE



Admiral, Alfred William Meyer-Waldeck.

Admiral Alfred William Meyer Admiral Alfred William Meyer-Waldeek, who is being put forward by the German reactionaries as the "strong man" of the hour to take over the post of dictator of Ger-many. The new man has rarely been heard of politically but he made a name for himself when as revernor general of Tsing-tao and Kino-chau he refused to surrender.

## **BRODHEAD**

Brodhend-Mrs. Mabel Olson and son, Fleek, were in Janesville Friday. The Rev. A. N. Conklin went to Mil-

The Rev. A. N. Conkilli went to Millie regidents who are in the Jeffer waukee Eriday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Dedrick went to Chicago Friday for a few days' visit with friends.

Mrs. E. M. Lyons was hostess to the W. B. club Friday, Lunch was served at 1 o'clock, followed by cards and a substituted Nedwedgy forences. social time.

C. E. Doolittle and daughter, Flor-



Dr. Ethel Benthan is to, be supported by the British labor organizations for election to parliament in the coming general elections in England according to word from London. The same organizations that recently made Miss Margaret Bondfield chairman of the British Trades Union concress. Age. working. for the congress, are working for the election of Miss Benthan,

*EVANSVILLE* 

Mrs. Walter S. Sprotler

Evansville—Gladys Gibbs and Lillian Rasmussen hiked to the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rasmussen Friday and spent the day. Charles Blackmun, Madison, spent Friday with his daughter, Mrs. Ezra Glidden, His little granddaughter, Charle Glidden, Statut Childen, Statut Loren Level.

Glidden, His littie granddaughter, Orrel Glidden, returned home with him for the week-end. FOR MOTHER'S CHRISTMAS Your mother can buy anything you can give her except your photograph. A portrait of her son, or daughter, the buby, a family group, an old friend, will please her immensely, Appointment Sundays. Ground Floor Studio, Evansville, —Advertisement.

Wis, —Advertisement, Grace Edwards, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Edwards, for the peny Thursday and broke her left arm near the elbow. She went to Janesville Friday to have it X-rayed. For sale-Bluck leather daven-For sale—Black leather davenport, practically now. Phone 38J.
—Advertisement.
Marlin Baker, Janesville, was the
guest of Evansville friends Friday.
Miss Fern Berry has returned
from a visit with Footville friends.
Miss Eilen Resmussen entertained
about 30 friends Wednesday night
at a farewell party for Miss Alice
Brigham, who will leave seen with
her parents for Colorado.
Mrs. George Berry has returned

Mrs. George Berry has returned from a week's visit with her daugh-ter, Mrs. Ray Brown. She reports her little grandson much improved. Mrs. Julia Berry and Loyal Berry, are ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Conradson spent last week here, guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Stella Couradson.

Mmes. Wilson Schultz and Chester
Roberts have returned from a week's

visit with their parents in Stough-Miss Beulah Schultz went to Fort

Miss Beulah Schultz went to Fort Atkinson, Friday, to spend the weekend with Miss Helen Hoard.

Mrs. Harry Johnson, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gillies, returned to her home in Chicago Friday.

Mrs. Theodore Daudlicker, accompanied by her father, Fredus Johnson, her little son and maid, returned to her home in Milwaukee Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bruce have moved to town and are living in the Lamb house on West Main street.

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The East Center community club was entertained Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Violet Worthington. Miss Ethel Moore was assistant hosters, About 40 members were present. Bunco and progressive cluch were played. Plenic supper was served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ed. Davis, Wednesday night, Nov. 21.

Armistice day in Evansville was quiet. A few flags waved and the American Legion and Woman's Auxiliary were invited to Brooklyn, as guests at a patriotic service in the Methodist church.

The Auxiliary of the American Legion will have its next regular meeting Tuesday 7:30 in the Commercial club rooms.

Evansville Chapter No. 35 R. A. M. will meet Tuesday at 7:30 in Masonic Temple.

Mr. Charrs, from Foo Chow, China, who is attending the univercity, addressed St. John's Service league Sunday night on "Religious Education in China."

Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Jones entertined the Ferners' Country chib

Ars. W. S. Gollmar and son, Walter, and grandchildren. Betty and Junior Main, and Russell Hall spent Sunday in Whitewater with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Spencer Pulleu and children spent Sunday at Lake

In 1915 some Brazilians caught a shark off Pernambuco and, opening it, found inside it it has containing the papers of a steamer mamed. Maria Quesada, which proved beyond doubt that the vessel had been chartered by the Germans and had sailed from Newport News for the purpose of helplag German submarines.

Four Powers in Accord With Paris Alone Holding Out on Limitation.

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and Great Britati ersalles treaty it is within the ower of the reparations commission employ experts to take any action by a majority vote except actually to reduce German indebtedness.

Socretary Hughes contends the purpose of the inquiry was merely advisory. So the powers that have accepted without reservation the British proposal that the reparations cepted without reservation the Eritsh proposal that the reparations commission appoint experts to examine the question of Germany's capacity to pay can go ahead without France if they desire. Such a course might not offend France, as would be supposed at first glance, because then the inquiry could be conducted without acceptance by the French of any responsibility for the findings of the commission of experts. What Premier Poincare has wanted has been freedom of action so that he would not appear to be committing France to a reduction of German debt. If France is not a part of the inquiry, her rights will be absolutely safeguarded and the Poincare government saved from internal political attack.

France or Not

saved from internat political attack. France or Not France or Not Great Britain saw such a situation as has developed because in the original note to the United States the question was asked whether the American government would participate in an inquiry if there happened to be a lack of unanimity on the part of the allies as to the desirability of a conference. The United States naturally did not wish to anticipate any dissensions or seem to be threatening a course of action predicated on a division of the allies, so the answer a that point was reserved for future

to that point was reserved for luttire consideration;

It now becomes pertifient for the government of Great Britain to ask again whether the United States would join with Belgium, Italy and Great Britain in an informal inquiry into German's capacity to pay.

Since the original purpose of the Britain invitation was to get such an inquiry started as would result in placing before the world the facts about reparations and the best methods of getting an international loan floated to help Germany recuperate, the same object could be served by a commission of experts from Beigium. America, Britain and Italy. Togsibly when the commission reported France America, Britain and Italy. Possibly when the commission reported France might then find in the recommendations a suitable basis for a settlement. As it is now the Frenen are in a nestion of blocking an inquiry into the facts and there is nothing in the Versailles trenty to prevent the other allies from making estimates when-

attion of blocking an inquiry into the facts and there is nothing in the Versailles trenty to prevent the other allies from making estimates whenever they please.

If the purpose of the allied movewas to crystallize world opinion so as to persuado the French people that a reduction of the German debt is essential, the French have recognized that purpose and have felt justified in endeavoring to frustrate the parley. But the influence upon world opinion can still be exerted by an inter-allied inquiry without France.

President Coolidge and Secretary Hughes/have indicated that they believe unualmous action was essential to final settlements. Nations cannot be compelled to give up treaty rights out their consent. Already there is political backfire here against the Coolidge administration for venturing into the reparations problem at all. The action of France affords the Washington administration agreeful way out of what might have developed into a serious political quarret palgn for the presidential nomination.

Getting into Europe

America has been no nearer in the last two weeks to particupation in European affairs than she has been by legit eyes over the top one one of the presidential in the steps and peor with his pright eyes over the top one one of the proper with his price of the presidential in the steps and peor with his price of the presidential in the steps and peor with his prince of Robert's hand. Some-times the little fellow would come up on the steps and peor with his pright eyes over the top one one one of the president in the proper would come up on the steps and peor with his pright eyes over the top one one one of the president in the proper would come up on the steps and peor with his pright eyes over the top one one of the president in the proper would come up on the steps and peor with his pright eyes over the top one one of the president in the president in the proper with his pright eyes over the top one one of the president in the president in the president in the president in the preside

America has been no nearer in the last two weeks to particupation in Buropean affairs than she has been for three years. Euhope has been pleading for American help. The United States has offered it but France has blocked the way larguly because she did not believe the United States would give any substantial ald but would merely lend moral induced to the British position. And the districts of Britain's polley by, the French is by no means denied either in London or Furis. The failure of the United States to antify the versalies treaty, or to approve the three power and the district of the defense of the Wisconsin States would give any wisk takes must not be brinked up with the German dicts of Wash Catchard the above the brinked up with the German dicts of France, has made the Pointed States must not be brinked up with the German dicts of France, has made the Pointed from America and that a policy of isolation and direct dealing with Germany is best after all for France.

VINJESPEAKS

TO TWILIGHT

CLUBTUESDAY

Two hundred are expected to altered the first meeting of the year, has decided to have E. G. Dondan, secretary of the Wisconsin Supreme court will speak on "Prissun Day Problems in Jurisprudence."

The committee, in formulating the probably bury that must prevail to the vicenshine of the year, has decided to have E. G. Dondan, secretary of the Wisconsin Tonchers' association, speak in December on Wisconsin Ristory. The committee, in January will be again. The committee, and have a sea deal to the program for the year, has decided to have E. G. Dondan, secretary of the Wisconsin Tonchers' association, when he has a fash out. To play guite and politics, and April is "Ladles' Night."

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mondovi.—Mondovi citizens are arranging a big public reception for Tuesday night here, in honor of George B. Orlady, former vice president of the Mondovi State bank, to celebrate his acquitted last week on the charge of being implicated in the robbery here of the bank on December 23, last.

WEATHER HAMTS FIGHT.

Washington. — The giant mixed dirigible Shenandovih did not make its scheduled light over Now England today from its takehurst, N. J., langar, owing to unfavorable weather.

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## BAVARIAN TROOPS OF LONDON ARE FULLY EQUIPPED

Berlin is aware, it is said, that

Berlin is aware, it is said, that the Bayarian secessionist forces under Gen. Von Lossow are fully equipped and include artillery troops. Should the central government take drastic measures to whip Bayaria into line and end the reign of the secessionists Von Lossow's forces may cause the German national troops trouble.

The Greedy Squirrel

BY ZELLA COE CLARK.

To Robert, there was no place in the world like grandma's and grandpa's. In fact, there was no one in the world like grandma and grandpa unless it was mother. Even Robert himself could not have told which he loved best. There were so many things to do at his grandparagraph.

Why, Grandpa Fowers had even let him dig a deep trench right in his back yard and when mother had tried to stop him, had said, "Oh, let the boy dig, it is good for him." So he had ding and dog until he had treather deep covered to hide him.

So he had dug and dug until he had a trench deep enough to hide him when he stood in the bottom of it.

Grandpu had only laughed when Robert had found some whitewash left out by mistake and had whitewashed the trunks of his beautiful great trees. Such uneven whitewashing it had been, too, with a dab here and a dab there. Grandfather only said, "boys must have something to do."

There were awings, too, close to

There were swings, too, close to the kitchen door where a fellow could dodge in and get one of grand-

ma's ginger coolies without wasting much time. Grandmu always saw to it there were kinger coolies in the lar when Robert was coming for a visit.

How the little boy loved to go into the calling with his grandfuther and

Have Come to be Vital Factor in Farm Mortage and Interest Rates.

tal capital stock and surplus of int-tional banks, according to informa-tion collected and compiled by the In-stitute for Research in Land Recomm-les and Public Utilities, with head-quarters here.

During the fiscal year 1022-23, these associations had total assets of \$3,342,-530,953, the institute report shows.

An extensive review of farm mort-gage interest rates is being conducted in the nation by the institute. Assets

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greatly influences the rate of interest on farm mortgages is the accumulation of suvings," a statement by institute leaders declares. "The more local funds available for loans, other things being equal, the lower the rate of interest.

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W. Va. ... 10,780,447.90 10,017,939.41
Wis. ... 31,955,633.57 21,582,339.25

JAIL DELIVERY AT
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of interest,
"Building and loan associations and other institutions representing thrift and considerable accumulation, have total assets so great that it is necessary that these be taken into consideration in investigating local accumulation of capital.

[BY ASSOCIATED THESS]

Madison—Building and loan associations have come to be an important factor in farm mortgages and interest rates in the United States in recent years, with total assets and loans of these organizations exceeding the total capital stock and surplus of national banks, according to informational banks, according to information in the bank according to information in the banks according to information in the bank according to information in

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Kansas .30,669,897.20 35,704,566.22

OSHKOSH FOILED

Oshkosh.—When Albert Young Wirth, 19, and Louis Kiatenbach, 18, appear in court on a charge of robbing a grocery, the testimony will include the fact that they made a dash for liberty at the jail, while drunk with moonshine which had been locked in a cell as evidence, a bottle of which they managed to extract from the "exhibit." Young Wirth hit jailer Fred Radkey and Trusty Herman Nass over the head with a heavy piece of chain wrapped in a towel, inflicting deep cuts. Wirth was recaptured in a lumber yard near the jail. Klatenbach was headed off when Radkey swung the jail door and shut and locked it.

#### 53 SILVER BLACK

FOXES TO WATERTOWN Wausau, — The Wausau Silver Black Fox ranch today shipped to the Watertown Silver Black Fox

Has \$900,000 Assets, Says Insurance Commissioner to Beloit Board.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Bladison — Charges against the state fire fund which are reported to have been made in several places in the state were answered in a letter sent Saturday by State Commissioner W. Stanley Smith to J. F. Cameron, of the Beloit board of education. The letter was in answer to 'one reporting certain charges on the fund. "The state fire fund has nearly \$300,000 in assets with which to pay fire losses," Commissioner Smith said in answer to the claim that the losses are not promptly paid against the fund. "Those assets are largely in liquid form and can be used to adjustment of the loss is made. In the event this fund is exhausted, the attace treasurer must pay the loss out of the general fund on the warfart and of the insurance commissioner." It is not necessary and is not the practice to wait until the legislature of the cast, until the cast of th

loss by reason of the fact that they have insured the school property in the state fire fund.
"I do not care to argue the question of the state fire fund being wrong in principle except to say that wrong in principle except to say that the law creating this fund provides for the insurance of state property and municipal property at 75 per cent of the rate charged by responsible fire companies, It does not insure private property and therefore cannot be claimed as government competition against private business."

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Milwaukee — Action which may prove the forerunner of a state wide protest against alleged drunkenness at the state university was taken yeaterday by the men's forum of Kingsley Methodist church here, when resolutions calling for an investigation and necessary action focurb drinking were passed.

Editorials in The Daily Cardinal, student publication, telling of drunken orgies alleged to have attended the annual homecoming, were the the direct cause of the action taken by the local church.

The resolutions of protest drawn up will be forwarded to the president of the university and the board of regents.

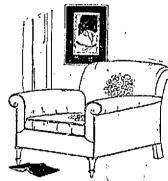
# Home Comforts—F-R-E-!



EVERY ARTICLE IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT-FREE. And there are hund eds of others, unadvertised, that can be had without extra cost to you, as a 20% bonus on your purchase. All next week you will have this opportunity, unmatched as an event wherein you can secure articles that will add the finishing touches to your home. You can arrange for extended payments under a plan that is dignified and convenient.

FREE—an all felt mattress with a purchase amounting to . \$89.20 FREE—a drop leaf tea cart with a purchase amounting to . \$124.20 FREE—a cane rocker with a purchase amounting to . . . \$ 84.20 FREE—a table lamp with a purchase amounting to . . . . \$ 68.75 FREE—a beautiful mirror with a purchase amounting to . . \$ 50.00 FREE—a porcelain top kitchen table with purchase amounting \$ 48.75 FREE—a fine wilton rug with a purchase amounting to . . \$597.50 FREE—a reed fiber fernery with a purchase amounting to . FREE—a beautiful floor lamp with a purchase amounting to '. \$124.20

# Three Piece Velour Suite===Free!



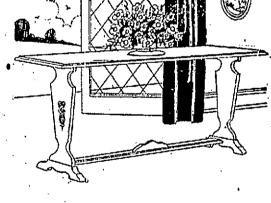
Which will be of interest to young people who. are planning a new home. For with a purchase of \$750 worth of furniture, we will give you this suite without extra cost. It is from our regular stocks—sells regularly at \$150, while many store: k as much as \$200. Full spring construction, loose, spring filled cushions, the covering is mighty good velour. Just the suite to make a living room luxuriously attractive.

# Fireside Chair Free!

If you buy \$112.50 worth of furniture during this sale we will present you-free of charge-this luxurious Fireside Chair. It is strongly built, its spring construction and upholstery is unusually good, and the covering is lovely tapestry.

Come Over

To Our House



## DavenportTableFree

By buying only \$124.25 worth of furniture you get this charming Davenport table Free. Note the graceful turning of the legs, and just how the graceful stretcher is placed to give strength and attractiveness. A material aid to the comfort of any

## Anticipate Your Furniture Needs===Buy Now for Later Delivery==Get a Bonus

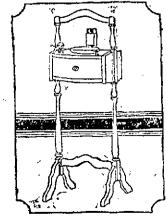
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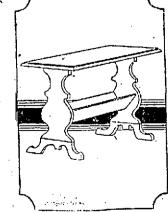
Linoleums.

Tapestry Rugs

Axminster Rugs

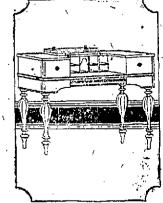


Men will smoke, that's sure. And if you need a rug that will cost about \$50, or an extra piece of furniture for about \$50, we give you this smoker free. Has drawer in it, ash tray and convenient



## End Table Free!

This end table has a book trough under the top. Set conveniently to an easy chair it is a very charming piece of furniture. Takes only a purchase of \$34.75. worth of furniture to get this table



RUGS===FREE!

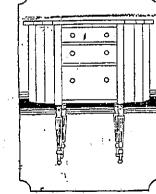
With the great buying power of our organization

the rug selection is greater here than is usually found in cities of this size. From the cheapest

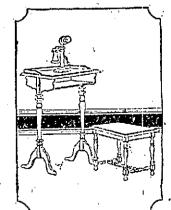
that are good to the finest of American manufacture, the range is complete here. If your furniture purchase is large enough during this sale, your rugs can be had WITHOUT COST TO

## SpinetDeskFree Cabinet Free!

Just what the lady of the house has admired and wanted for years. Generous in hidden nooks and crannies, a secretary all will adfurniture during this sale.

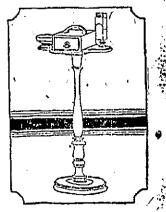


It's a deep Martha Washington cabinet, with many little compartments. It is solid mahogany in a rich finish. Given away free with \$98.75 worth of furniture rare gift, koo.



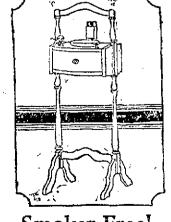
## Phone Set Free!

Another delightful accessory many women have always admired and wanted. Now to be had without a cent extra cost if you make a purchase this week of furniture to the amount of \$144.25. Rich in wood.



#### Smoker Free!

Another smoker, that, to get it free, requires a purchase of merchandise to the amount of only \$39.75. It is of the pedestal type, has drawer and handle, with match holder and ash tray. Get one this week.



Chair and Lamp FREE!

With a purchase of \$209.25 worth of furniture or rugs we will give you free, this

rocker and lamp. The rocker is of good

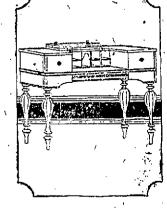
reed fibre, with upholstered seat and padded

The lamp is a beautiful one, with full equip-

ment. The shade is of silk and georgette,

long silk fringe, and pull cords.

#### Smoker Free!



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